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They're Only a Cent Apiece By Albert T. Reid

askum Defeats Rosendale The local team is off to a talk follows: this year and the boys to- The history, beauties and nature's

are evenly matched and all in and charmingly rendered, tions point to a genuine struggle the long end of the score. The will play the preliminary. On overing, December 15 the Soulah high school team plays The "B" teams of the two sols will play the preliminary. Grammar Room Notes

ward Schmidt has been enrolled eighth grade. Waller, the Oakfield Grammar teacher, visited our room on

the sixth grade has charge of the decorations for Christmas. nekfield teachers visited graded and school classes on Wednesday

: Vea, County Music teacher at the school on Wednesday af-

ablic is cordially invited to at-Christmas program to be begin, promptly at 7:45 numbers will be present ferent departments and

> H. S. Orchestra eturn of the Volunteers"

Is of the Primary Room OLLS' STYLE SHOW

elvn Weddig. Dolls-Cynthia Krueger, Lyle

Robber Dolls-Darwin Bruessel, Donald Koerble.

bien Dolls-Roger Kleinschmidt, Willard Manthei.

Connor ..... Shirley Manthei been cleared up, possibly in the minds the world." Grace............Belinda Backus speaker.

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### LIONSENTERTAIN RIGHT ROYALLY

The members of the Kewaskum "determined to win" bas- Lions Club, nearly 100%, together team that went to Rosendale with their wives as honorary guests, reiday evening. This desire to held their semi-monthly luncheon at mabled the Kewaskum High the Republican House Tuesday eventeam to chalk up another vic- ing, at which the guest speaker, Rev. defeating the strong Rosen- J. Richard Olson of Milwaukee, and y dereating 13 to 4. The defensive his wife were present. After the of the Green and White is to luncheon and business meeting the dimented. Rosendale was able members and their wives and the pubonly one field goal. This was lic in general assembled at the high cond game in which the oppo- school auditorium, where the Picture were allowed only one field Travelog of the "Yellowstone Na-On November 24 Grafton made | tional Park" was presented. A brief field goal and was defeated summary of Rev. Olson's wonderful

with their coach, Mr. Porter, wonders in our National Parks were be complimented for this suc- presented for the first time in the his The defeat of Rosendale was tory of this community in a compretest of the strength of the hensive, educational and entertaining Rosendale in years past has manner Tuesday evening at the high xceptionally strong basket ball school auditorium through the auspicand last year was one of the es and courtesy of the local Lions pants in the district tourna- Club. The guest speaker was the Rev. J. Richard Olson of Milwaukee Friday evening of this week for many years a student of and lec-Light) the Oakfield team plays turer on America's wonderlands, "Our The Oakfield team is a light National Parks." The lecture was encedy one. They also are well preceded by several vocal and instru-Local Tonight's game should be a mental numbers by Mrs. Olson, which reat to spectators as the two were very enthusiastically received



by the graded and high Olson presented "Yellowstone" Na- and the lowering of the district school mile on Thur day evening, tional Park in a Picture Travelog that tax. 17. The program is free excited unbounded joy and appreciation of this Rock Mountain region of nature's marvels, and deepened the sense of patriotism to country as well as faith in the Creator of such sublime majesties and glories given to

our Nation to enjoy. "The remarkable thing", said the speaker, "is that peoples from the four corners of the earth come across s. Wayland Tesser, Geo Hart lands and seas to see and enjoy and The Harriet Backhaus, Patris receive inspirations from the unusual ed, that much of the credit for transwonders found in our National Parks, poration facilities, hotel and lodge Principle. Homer while millions upon millions of our accompdations, and many other feaown citizens couldn't name the ap- tures intended for the benefit of the Dolls-Lillian Werner, Edna proximate location of two or three or people of our country is due to the unthese 23 National Parks, much less tiring efforts and abilities of Captain position at this time. Ils-Ray Vyvyan, Malinda have any mental conception of their Albright.

grandeur and majesty." cited a vivid instance of such general rugged picturesque shore line of 100 Milwaukee callers recently. lack of knowledge of the subject," a miles, snow capped mountains, mud lecture was given on "Yosemite" Na- volcano and peculiar paint pots, and Anita were Fond du Lac callers Satnot show any slide with a map to in- height of Nigara Falls, were included Sunday. dicate in what state "Yosemite" is lo- in the presentation. Sing a Song of Christmas," Negro cated. In the midst of the lecture a "By an act of Congress in 1872, this E-Edward Bunkelman, Marlin man in the audience, a graduate of vast section of the Rockies, compris-Emeider, Harold Manthei, Curtis Ro- the University of Wisconsin, leaned ing more than 3,300 square miles and Marlin Dreher, Gordon Wen- over and inquired fromh is friend sit- covers more than 2,000,000 acres was port called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Math-Roger Bilgo, Harold Bunkel- ting near him: "where is Yosemite, set aside as a reserve of marvels and Harry Ramthun, Russel Krueger is that somewhere in "Yellowstone inspirations, a vacation playground Ally's Christmas," a pantemine National Park?" The lecturer should for the enjoyment and benefit of all have shown a map of California, and people," said the speaker. "It is also Conner......Mary Kleinschay the question of location would have the largest wild animal sanctuary in

were shown both within and without. were guests of were shown both within and without. were guests of were shown both within and without. and family were callers a caller..... Bernard Hafferman Thurstone 28 superintendent to the caller that the cal Thum Band "Narwegian Mountain Park has in that Park. They are respondent to the Park of interest.

The Band "Narwegian Mountain Park has a companied here has grand mother, Mrs. Regina Klein has grand mother has gran

VOTE IN FAVOR OF REBUILDING LOWER THIS YEAR

45 families, most of whom are now at-

ELMORE

and Mrs. Stannie Sucky of Newburg

relatives here.

The tax roll as compiled by the village council at their regular monthly meeting Monday evening, shows that the 1931 tax roll will be \$25.08 per thousand, as compared to \$31.00 last! year, which is a little less than \$6.00. per thousand lower than in 1930. The main reasons for this decrease is due On invitation of the Lions Club, Dr. to the decrease in the county tax roll

> NOTICE ready, the Boy Scouts will call for school and all day Saturday, December 12th, these are intended for distribution to the poor by the Red Cross.

More than 4,000 geysers and hot "Ouite recently," he continued, and springs, Lake Yellowstone with its

depicted the ascinating story of far- Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Ma'

Ared Sims is told that it is told that it is to spin around five times, hitting the nominal charge.

Rore lie, big or small before In America. Retha Jane Rosenheimer both old and young. And we sincerely and when completed will have one of front end of the truck at even to both old and young. And we sincerely and when completed will have one of front end of the truck at even to both old and young. More lie, big or small before In England..... Retha Jane Rosenheimer both old and young. And we sincerely the best equipped soft drink manufactory and the best equipped soft drink manufactory. Both the truck at every turn. 

And we mustn't

forget to put on a

That's almost the

most important

Christmas seal.

part of it."

At the annual convention of the

the congregation consists of about church here. The destruction of the old building is indeed a severe blow is therefore doubtful if the cost of editor of the American Bee Journal found his father dead. building a new church will warrant and author of a number of books on .

> COUNTY BOARD CUTS \$82,000 OFF TOTAL TAX LEVY

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanheitl were Mrs. Al. Struebing and daughter bellsport spent Sunday evening with duction in salaries of county officials. dren survive, namely: Mrs. J. H. Klug The biggest reduction came in the of Random Lake and Mrs. Louis amount to be raised for highway Kreilkamp of Wauwatosa. One child John Lichtensteiger of Campbellsbonds which was \$4,000 less than last preceded him in death. He also is year. A state tax of \$29,000 last year survived by four grand children, one Mrs. Regina Kleinhans spent the was not included this year. The total sister, Mrs. Myrtle Weinhold of Adell forepart of the week with the J. H. Kleinhans family at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. John Monday and Mr. burg News.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. STUDENTS HURT IN AUTO ACCI-DENT

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These Parks are under the control fame "Yellowstone." Even the splen- and Victor Dieringer of Milwaukee While enroute to school on Wedness- and lodges. Lorraine Honeck of the Department of the Interior at did hotel accommodations and lodges were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dierday morning, two students of the Department of the Too Many Pals".—Play without Supervision of Director of National Horace M. Albright. Blo transportation buses, comprising the composition of Director of National Horace M. Albright. Blo transportation buses, comprising the composition of Director of National Horace M. Albright. Blo transportation buses, comprising the composition of Director of National Horace M. Albright. Parks, Captain Horace M. Albright. ble transportation buses, comprising ily and Mr. and Mrs Ed. Dieringer panions were less seriously hurt when rarks, Captain panions were less seriously nurt when the himself served as Superintendent 145 miles, requires 4½ days. Stop- and family were callers at the Henry the automobile in which they were enat St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and caller......John Keller of other National Parks. Every Napark passengers ample time to see spent Sunday with the Al. Struebing of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hospital for injuries to street bridge in Campbellsport and collided with a milk truck driven by of the Christ 20 at St. Agnes hos and prior thereoned and pr of other National Park.

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Song "Bells of the Sea" and "Holy fortune of hearing Rev. Olson at some turing plants in the state.—Random caped injury.

Song "Bells of the News of Your and Get all of the news of Your and Get

### AGAIN VICTORIOUS

The Kewaskum city basket ball team won their second game of the The village board met in monthly season by a score of 27 to 19 when session with all members present. they defeated the strong and flashy Pres. Schmidt presiding. Flasch Bros., Cartage team of Mil- The minutes of the previous meetwaukee, at the local gym. The visit- ing were read and approved. ors had things practically their own Upon roll call, all members voting way in the first quarter, and before "AYE" the following resolution was the locals knew what its was all about passed and adopted: the Flasch Bros., had rolled up a score RESOLVED by the village board of of ten to two in their favor. In the the village of Kewaskum, Wis., that second quarter, coach Elliott stepped there be and hereby is levied the folinto the lineup to relieve Meilahn at lowing taxes for the year ending Decforward, who had an off day on ac- ember 31st, 1931; upon the assessed count of illness. Things from the on valuation of all real estate and pertook a decided change and when the sonal property according to the asfirst half ended the score stood 11 to sessment roll of the current year: 12 in favor of the visitors. The sec- General fund.....\$2800.00 ond half turned out to be a thriller and Street fund (Incl. \$800 for a closely fought contest, first one team | bonds and Int.)...... 1800.00 taking the lead and then the other, Sewerage fund bonds and Int 2400.00 and it was not until the last quarter Sewerage fund bonds and that the locals gained more of a Int. ...... 2400.00 comfortable lead to win the game. Waterworks fund (bonds Lomira team who are coached by Dr. Portion of state special versity star. O'Malley's ability as a Salary and expenses of Co. comes here not as a stranger, having Uncollected personal properplayed here with and against the for- ty tax charged back ..... ially when two rival teams meet. | tonded to Morch 1st, 1932. The prelimary game between the lo- Bills were allowed as follows: al city girls team and Campbellsnort

girls game will start at 7:30 o'clock. Wis. Gas & El. Co., Str., hall These two teams are rivals and will! mut up a hard fight to win.

QUEST AT HARTFORD Wisconsin State Beekeepers' associa- Coroner Clem Reinders was called Harbeck & Schaefer, printing tion, held at the Pfister Hotel at Mil- to Hartford last Saturday morning meal tickets ...... 2.00 At a meeting held last Friday even- waukee last Thursday and Friday, Al- where he held an inquest over the ing by the members of the St. Bridg- fred H. Seefeldt, secretary of the death of Fred Wittenberg, 59, who was Walter Belger, labor, teaming voted in favor of rebuilding the church the state organization in its session lantern. His body was found, partly HugoVo rpahl labor ...... 22.50 which was totally destroyed by fire last Friday. So well did Mr. Seefeldt consumed about an hour leter, by his Gehl Bros., catch basin covers causing a loss of between \$25,000 and organization during the current year, Milwaukee, performed an autopsv and \$30,000. The vote stood 34 for and 13 that he was re-elected by an unani- reported that Mr. Wittenberg did not Wis. Gas & El. Co., service at building same, the congregation will were: George Jacobson of Kaukauna, Wittenberg, who lived in Hartford S. N. Casper, W. W. attendant get estimates as to what it will cost vice-president; H. F. Wilson of Madi- was out at a farm three miles east of (Nov.) and tapping W. main 33.00 wish to discard, kindly have them to rebuild it, if it comes too high, then son, secretary, re-elected and V. G. Allenton. He had bought the farm Cordes Supply Co. copper pipe 12.60 it will be a question as to just what Howard of Tippecanoe, treasurer. The for the son, who was married Thurs- O'Neil Oil Co., fuel oil ..... 3.68 them Friday, December 11th, after, the congregation will do. At present 1932 convention will be held at Madi-

er man to get settled. About 6 a. m., Louis Vorpahl, labor...... 6.60 One of the main attractions of the Saturday Mr. Wittenberg got un and Hereupon motion the board adtending services at the Holy Trinity meeting was the presentation of a started for the barn. Evidently he journed. gold medal to C. P. Dadant of Hamil | was stricken on the way. A neighbor ton, Ill., which was awarded him by saw fire near the Wittenberg place as it does in an age of depression. It Mr. Dadant, who is 80 years old, is the time the sheriff arrived the son had

DEATH OF EDWARD WOOG

Edward Woog, a native of Boltonville, died at his home in Random Lake on Monday morning, December the Adam Schmitt family Monday. The Ozaukee County Board adjourn- 7, following an illness of thirteen ed Monday, approving a budget which weeks with diabetes. Mr. Woog was was \$82,516.28 less than last year. born March 27, 1871 at Boltonville, Club. The speaker, who gave excel- Grand Canyon of Yellowstone River, Miss Hazel Schaefer and friend of The mood of the board was to cut ex- where he grew up into manhood and lent views of that wonderful Park, did the latter 308 feet high, twice the Milwaukee called on relatives here on length of the latter 308 feet high, twice the Milwaukee called on relatives here on length of the latter 308 feet high, twice the latter 308 feet high twice the Mr. and Mrs. S. Kleinhans of Camp- about \$6000, of which \$4500 was re- Miss Bertha Witt, who with two chil-

> tax budget was \$196,118.02 as compar- and two brothers, Ben and Arthur ed to \$278,624.40 last year.—Cedar Woog of Boltonville. The funeral was held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. with services in the Evangelical church at Random Lake, Rev. Kuenne officiated. Burial was made in the Boltonville cemetery.

> > CHURCH NOTICES

Evangelical Peace Church Sunday, Dec. 13, 1931 Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Etta Briggs.... Eleanor Schele Phil. Briggs.... Kilian Holling the Dramatic Clark in Many Lands" high on telling the right story at the high on telling the brewery build high on telling the right story at the high on telling the brewery build h 

### KEWASKUM FIVE VILLAGE BUAKU PRUCEEDINGS

NUMBER 9

Next Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock and Int.) ...... 4390.00 the locals will clash with the strong Library fund..... 500.00 O'Malley, a former Marquette Uni- charges upon county..... 374.01 basket ball coach is far reaching. He Supt. of Schools...... 154.86 mer city teams, at the time when Mar- All other county taxes.... 4934.62 quette had the strongest team in its County school tax...... 894.45 history. With the locals rapidly being District school tax ..... 9185.01 whipped into condition by the efficient State school trust fund loan 2010.27 coaching of Bert Elliot, another good Upon motion made and carried the came can be looked forward to, espec- time for payment of teres was ex-General Fund

etc., El. Serv......\$140.57 H. J. Lav Lumber Co., sewer pipe, cement and supplies. . \$63.01 CORONER REINDERS HOLDS IN- Roman Smith, wood ..... 8.00 Val. Peters, suppl. for Fire 

S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk.

CEDAR LAWN Mike Gantenbein had a butchering bee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bach spent Friday with friends at Fond du Lac. Elizabeth Konrad of Adell visited William Konrad and son Clarence of the town of Scott called here Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish visited friends at Milwaukee Thursday and

Ed. Scheid and Albert Wilk delivered a truck load of stock to Milwaukee stock yards this week.

Miss Anita Struebing, who teaches school at Lomira spent over the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Voland and family of Barton visited at the Henry Dieringer home Sunday. Grandma Struebing returned home-

from Barton last Saturday where she visited friends for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dieringer of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieringer here. Mr and Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. Victor Dieringer and Mat Dieringer of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Henry Dieringer home here.

Ralph Sabish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish Sr., who was treated

FAIRVIEW

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld spent Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Prindle were

Waupaca-Dr. Fremont E. Chandler, 76, mayor of Waupaca, is dead of a heart attack. He was stricken while fishing.

Platteville - Sunday railway mail service to this city, which was discontinued last spring, is soon to be resumed.

Madison-Charles, 3, son of Ernest Aschliman, Blue Mounds, died of a wound received from the accidental discharge of a rifle which he was watching his father load.

Watertown - Barbers of this city have voted to set aside one evening each month for giving free haircuts to needy school children up to and including seventh graders.

Hudson - Miss Alice Pearce, 21, of boys who threw stones against the windows of her home as a Hallowe'en prank, was acquitted by a jury here.

Chippewa Falls-M, C, Campbell, a Milwaukee salesman, and his wife were held up on the highway near here by five armed men, who robbed them of their auto and left them in a lonely spot after driving fifty miles from the scene of the robbery.

Milwaukee-Farmers of the Milwaukee Co-operative Milk Producers' association have agreed to accept a cut in the price of fluid milk from \$2.50 to \$2.30 cwt. There are 4,000 members in the association. Retail dealers asked for the reduction after cutting their price one cent.

Eau Claire-After being buried up to his armpits for nine hours by well cave-in on a farm near here, C. R. Van Dalsem was rescued from a 20foot shaft uninjured. Van Dalsen gained freedom by scooping up sand and dirt with his hands and slowly filling a small pail lowered to him by the rescue squad.

Madison-Secretary of State Theodore Dammann has been restrained by injunction from assessing fines against foreign truck owners who have been operating in this state without Wisconsin license plates. The injunction will remain in effect until the supreme court rules on the constitutionality of the law.

Kenosha-As he lay in court on stretcher, Harry Behrens, 24, of Zion, Ill was sentenced to the state reformatory for four to six years on charge of attempted robbery whi armed. Behrens was shot Nov. 26 when he and Wilbur Nelson, 21, Kenosha attempted to rob the Home State bank at Bristol.

Madison-An exhibit of 17 pairs of hand made, steel constructed and nickel plated horseshoes that received the grand prize at the Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893 was presented recently to the Wisconsin college of agriculture by Donald McGill Oregon, Wis., a son of Robert McGill the blacksmith who made the shoes. The exhibit is a relic of the old days when horseshoeing was considered an

Milwaukee - Investigation into the gasoline business in Wisconsin was begun here Dec. 3 by investigators employed by the Wisconsin gas tax evasion committee of the leading oil com panies. The companies suspect that bootleggers of gasoline and unscrupulous gasoline handlers are pocketing gas tax collections. They also fear that there is gasoline cutting and other racketeering.

Madison-While criticizing the National Cheese Producers' federation management severely for running up before informing the members, an investigating committee recommended federation, provided satisfactory ar- them in the same district. rangements can be made. The committee consisted of Blaine Steensland, Hollandale; Engene Post, Mount Horeb; Dr. W. C. Bear, Monroe; Edward | for taxes on separate incomes of their Madison

tenced to serve six months in the Hoeper brought the action testing the near Rome. county fall by Judge C. M. Davison | validity of the law into Wisconsin | The prince is a member of one of after a circuit court jury found him | courts after he had married a widow, | the oldest Roman families. He was guilty of criminal libel, Brannigan in- Florentine Rowley, who had a sepa- born in America. His mother, now, troduced into the Beloit council charg- rate income. The state law compelled dead, was the former Marie Reed of ing that Circuit Judge George Grimm | Hoeper to pay a tax on his wife's and, New Orleans. had offered to decide a paving suit in by lumping her income with his, favor of the city in return for the ap- raised the rate. Hoeper's attorneys pointment of his son as assistant dis- contended that the Wisconsin law protrict attorney of Rock county. When hiblts a husband from exercising any Brannigan's attorneys threatened to control over the property of his wife, get a write of habeas corpus from a gives her equal rights to sue or be court commissioner, Judge Davison | sued, and gives various other property told them that he would send to jall | rights and privileges that make a tax | on a contempt charge any commis- upon a husband for his wife's income sioner who issued such a writ.

houses at the special session of the of burber shops, state board of health, legislature calls for a state fund to in enforcing the Wisconsin barber insure public deposits in banks. The code have resulted in more than Agnes Le Rol and Miss Hedvig Sam- killed A. Ferrell Day, twenty-five measure will relieve treasurers of all twenty-five prosecutions from July 1 to uelson, has been postponed from Degovernmental units of liability for loss | Dec. 1. Practicing without licenses | cember 15 to January 19. of public funds in depositories that and using solled linen were the two are bonded by the state.

Madison-A cigarette taxing bill introduced by Assemblyman Fronck, Albany, Win., who recently received a Antigo, would levy two cents on each | degree of doctor of philosophy from package to aid in raising money for the University of Wisconsin, is said the unemployed. Estimated receipts to be two years younger than any stuwould be \$1,500,000.

Madison-The state senate launched | Madison - Deaths of alcoholism in an inquiry into expenses of Gov. La Wisconsin during the third quarter Follette's administration by unanimous this year numbered only eleven, being Rollette's administration of a resolution calling for full fewer than in the similar period of ernment almost unlimited power to mander of the New United States liner ticularly all salary increases since the the first three quarters totalled 106, beginning of 1931.

Madison-Paul D. Keleter, director of the conservation commission, has returned to his office in the capitol ling's lake, near here, Mr. and Mrs. lermo Andreve handed his resignation too fast for a taxicab. An eight-pound after an absence of a half year, durplace containing 1,500 stones gathered | Damasco Cervera, minister of agriculture | to fast for a taxicab. An eight-pound |
son was born to Mrs. Charles Rabinoing which he was very ill with pleu- place containing 1,500 stones gathered Damasco Cervera, minister of agriculrisy and complications. At one time from every state in the Union and ture, would become acting premier. his life was despaired of.

council has appropriated \$35,000 to employ 140 men four months this winter on street grading projects.

tee of the Wisconsin organization of the American Society of Equity has chosen Reedsburg for the 1932 con-

put it at the highest point in eighteen licket has been made. months.

was announced Dec. 1 by Milwaukee ment: dealers. Quarts will now sell for nine cents and pints for six.

Williams Bay-Dr. E. J. Fucik, 52, county physician, shot and killed himself in his office here. Worry over financial reverses is blamed for his suicide.

Rhinelander-The first cheese fac- I pursue, tory in Onelda county has been estabcharged with shooting one of a crowd lished at Three Lakes. The plant will decided not to be a candidate for the begin operations early in December, United States senate from Kansas in with a daily capacity of 10,000 pounds | 1932; and further, that if the next of American longhorns.

> Madison - State Treasurer Levitan accept," on its operating properties. The fession of faith in President Hoover's amount is \$209,715 greater than the | 1932 chances by one noted for his potax paid last year.

Madison - Freezing temperatures have almost put an end to infantile paralysis in Wisconsin, the state board of health reports. Seven cases were reported in the week ending Nov. 21, and few additional cases are expected the rest of the year,

Monroe-Dedicated to the memory of Peter McKinney, their world's champion pacer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luchsinger have constructed a cemetery for horses near here. The strange burial ground is one of three in the the middle west.

over, in White Rurals,

the department of agriculture and been chosen floor leader at the Remarkets, warns potato shippers against publican caucus which preceded the using second-hand sacks without re- close of last session. In face of a however. moving brands. If contents of the probable Democratic organization of on the brand, the packer is guilty of Tilson had consented that the candifraudulent advertisin- and subject to date named for the speakership should venes. a fine of \$50 to \$200, or 30 to 60 days in jail.

Madison-The board of regents of the University of Wisconsin approved had been nominated candidate for departmental reductions in budgets recommended by President Glenn Frank to meet the \$112,319 deficit in the university caused by decreased student and tuition fees last year. Practically all departments of the university will be affected by budget

Peshtigo-John Chatell, 66, former superintendent of the Marinette county workhouse, was beaten to death being seen by Mrs. Chatell, who heard other 600 marines from the rolls of the struggle from the house.

Madison-A move to hurry legislaassembly when it set Dec. 7 as a deadline for introduction of bills. The session's first plan for congressional re- he said, "feel very deeply the discrimoverpayments to a total of \$500,000 apportionment was brought out by ination against them in their relative who would eliminate either Congress- service in the navy, and a prompt adin its report that foreign type cheese | man James A. Frear, Hudson, or | justment of this condition is most urggroups continue to market through the | Gerald Bolleau, Wausau, by placing | ently needed."

> Madison - The Wisconsin tax law ruling holding husbands accountable unjust.

Madison-The first bill to pass both | Madison-Activities of the division principal reasons.

> Madison-Miss Mary Willis, 20, of dent previously awarded that degree.

> however, which was more than during all of 1930.

Durand-In their cottage on Brownfrom thirty-one foreign countries.

### Janes ville - The Janesville city CURTIS IS WILLING TO BE RENOMINATED

Reedsburg - The executive commit- Vice President Decides Not to Seek Senate Seat.

Washington,-Vice President Curtis' long awaited choice between running Prairie du Chien-Following heavy for his old seat as senator from Kanrains, the Mississippi river here has sas and for his present office as secrisen about six feet on Dec. 1. This ond on the Republican Presidential

Mr. Curtis' decision against the senatorial race and in favor of a Vice Milwaukee-A general reduction of Presidential campaign was made one cent in the retail price of milk known in the following announce-

"There has been presented for my decision the question whether I shall be a candidate for United States senator from Kansas in 1932, and if not, leading Williams Bay and Walworth whether I shall accept another nom-Ination for Vice President in the event of its being tendered to me. "Many reasons have been assigned

by my friends to support either course "After careful consideration I have

Republican national convention nominates me for Vice President I shall has received a check for \$2,898,847.39 His decision was immediately halled from the Milwaukee Electric Railway with political paens by Republican and Light company for the 1931 tax leaders, who interpreted it as a pro-

> While it is conceded that Mr. Cur tis probably will be President Ho. ver's running mate, it is known that there is a considerable Republican group who hoped that the Vice President would prefer to be senator from Kansas again,

litical acumen.

This group would like to see the Vice Presidential condidate a younger Porto Rico or Secretary of War Pat- States senator from New Jersey. better than the Kansan.

Rhinelander-The Wisconsin exhibit | preted as a repudiation of his devo- of the world. He entered public life in of Irish potatoes took first place at the | tion to the Hoover administration, Rumson in 1922 when he was elected international livestock show at Chi- Representative John Q. Tilson of Con- to the borough council. The next year cago. Michigan was second and Minne- necticut was eliminated as the Re- he became mayor to serve until 1929. sots third. The Wisconsin victors were | publican candidate for speaker of the | In that year he was defeated for the Helen Anderson, Butternut, in Bur- house. The choice went to Repre- Republican nomination for state senbanks; Emil Martinson, Conover, in | sentative Bertrand H. Snell of New | ator. Triumphs, and Eugene Tillund, Con- York, a frank opponent of many Presidential policies.

Mr. Snell had been elected candi-Madison-R. M. Orchard, counsel for | date for speaker and Mr. Tilson had automatically become minority floor the speaker. In defeat. Mr. Tilson balked. He contended that Mr. Snell speaker and that his own title to be floor leader still held good.

### Marine Corps Badly Cut

by Stringent Economies Washington,-Administration economies which have cut the marine corps by approximately 2,000 during the last year were referred to as "stringent" by Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller in his anhere as he aproached the rear door of hual report to Secretary of the Navy his home after closing a filling station, | Charles Francis Adams. No mention where he was employed. Robbery is was made by the major general of the believed to be the motive of the at- latest White House marine reductions. tack. His assailant escaped without which, it is understood, will sever an-

that organization. Major General Fuller expressed resentment which, he said, marine offi-

"The officers of the marine corps,"

### American Girl Is Bride

of a Roman Prince Rome.-Miss Marian Snowden, twen-Bell, Darlington, and John S. Donald, wives has been set aside as invalid ty-one, of Minneapolis, and Prince by the United States supreme court in Geronimo. Rospigliosi, twenty-four, a test case brought by Albert A. were married secretly, it was revealed. Janesville-E. R. Brannigan, mem- Hoeper, Marathon county. The deci- The ceremony took place at the priber of the Beloit city council, was sen- sion is of far-reaching importance. vate chapel of the Rospigliosi castle

### France Asks \$1,040,000 for New Embassy in U.S.

appropriate \$1,040,000 for a new French embassy at Washington

Mrs. Judd's Trial Postponed

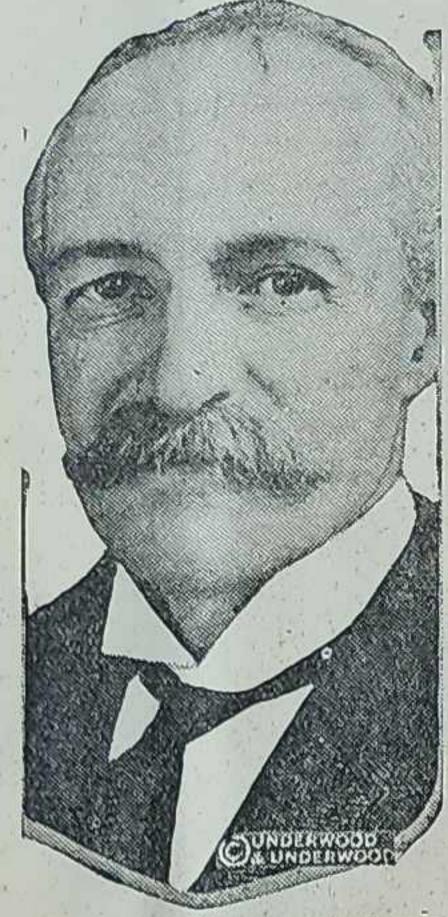
Phoenix, Ariz,-At the request of Ruth Judd, admitted slayer of Mrs.

Electrocuted for Murder of Child Bellefonte, Pa,-Harry Starchok, twenty-nine-year-old father of several children, was electrocuted at Rocksix-year-old Betty Mowry.

Tariff Powers for Bruening Berlin.-In one of the shortest de-

Panama Premier Resigns Panama City.-Prime Minister Guil-

### GOVERNOR PINCHOT



Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsyl- immediately after the war. vania, after a controversy with Sen-Income to help the jobless.

### MORROW'S SEAT GOES TO WARREN BARBOUR

ed to Be U. S. Senator.

Trenton, N. J.-W. Warren Barbour, man-Mr. Curtis will be seventy-two former mayor of Rumson and wealthy in January. Many would like to see thread manufacturer, was appointed the candidate a wet. Mr. Curtis is by Gov. Morgan F. Larson to succeed dry. Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of the late Dwight W. Morrow as United United States and the only one in rick Hurley would suit this group Barbour, who is forty-three years old, is a Republican. He was once In a vote which was widely inter- amateur heavyweight boxing champion

Barbour fought his last public boxing bout in 1911 and at the time was hailed by James J. Corbett as the only boxer worthy to meet Jack Johnson for the heavyweight title. He refrained from entering the professional ranks

Governor Larson said he presumed time to be sworn when congress con-

The special election in the Fifth leader in case the Democrats named | New Jersey district resulted in a victory for Percy M. Stewart, a wet Democrat. He succeeds the late Alexander Ackerman, who was a dry Republican.

Washington. - Senate Republican leaders expressed pleasure at the selection of W. Warren Barbour of Rum son, N. J., to succeed the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow.

Barbour's selection by Governor Larson assures the Republicans of a majority in the senate. The lineup stands Republicans 48, Democrats 47, Farm-

### Edward Hines, Lumber Magnate, Passes Away

Chicago. - Edward Hines, wellknown lumber merchant and philanthropist, died at his home in Evanston. Mr. Hines, who was sixty-eight years tion in the special session of the Wis- cers feel as the result of "discrimina- old, had been in a death coma followpneumonia.

> attack a year ago and when he re- school. covered he spent the winter at critical when pneumonia developed. Born July 29, 1863, the son of a the shooting and killed himself. ship carpenter in Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Job as a grocery store clerk.

### Secret Service Eyes

"Hunger Marchers" Washington,-Secret service headquarters here kept tab on the advancing caravans of "hunger marchers," bound for Washington from points east, north and west.

When they get here, says W. H Moran, chief of the service, they wi' be handled "in a manner satisfactory to all concerned."

a bill in the chamber of deputies to -and finding, they say-evidence that the Communists have an important hand in it.

Dry Agent Accused of Killing Montgomery, Ala,-Federal Prohibidefense counsel, the trial of Winnie | tion Agent F. A. McCartney, alleged to have been intoxicated, shot and years old, a railroad employee, in a rooming house here.

Forty-Three Killed in Congo Battle Brussels, Belgium.—Three Belgian soldiers have been killed in a clash with insurgents in the Belgian Congo. view penitentiary for the murder of Forty rebels are said to have been

Ship for Captain Fried New York .- Capt. George Fried, crees he ever issued, President Von hero of thrilling rescues in the stormy raise customs duties to a prohibitory Manhattan, just launched at Camden,

> Stork Flies Into Cab witz as she raced to a Manhattan hos-

### TRELLE OF CANADA AGAIN WHEAT KING

His Durum Wins at Chicago Live Stock Show.

Chicago. - American farmers vied with rugged Canadians from the windblown prairies of the north Peace river country, 1,200 miles north of Chicago, in the coronation of grain and hay kings at the International Live Stock exposition at the stockyards. Wheat growers from "the states"

were unable to wrest the wheat crown from last year's winner, Herman Trelle, World war veteran from Wembley, Alberta. Trelle proved his resourcefulness in crop production by winning the highest honor in the grain world with durum wheat, the first time this variety has ever gained such recognition in the annals of the exposition. He also won the reserve championship award on oats, one of seven grain championships he has won in this

Trelle, born and reared in Idaho, still uses a crutch as the result of war wounds. He was awarded a tour of the world last year by a Canadian rallroad for his winnings in Chicago. He settled in the Peace river valley

His shining gold sample of wheat ator James J. Davis over donations to | which was the admiration of the stock unemployment relief funds, announced | show throngs weighed 66.4 pounds per that he would give 25 per cent of his bushel, while the reserve champion sample of white spring wheat weighed 67.9. This wheat was grown and shown by C. Edson Smith, Corvallis, Mont. To Colorado went the laurels for sending the finest oats. They were produced by Dr. J. F. Meinzer of La Jara, Colo. His Swedish strain of oats Wealthy Rumson Man Appoint- | called Colorado No. 37 by grain growers won over Trelle's Victory variety for the first time.

From Nebraska came the best hay of the year, representative of the crop which occupies more American land than any other farm product. It was the alfalfa hay shown by M. V. Gillett, Lexington, Neb. Gillett, the new world "hay king" was closely followed in the judging by George J. Sauerman of Crown Point, Ind., whose red clover brought reserve honors back to Chica-

Edward N. Lux of Waldron, Shelby county, Indiana, was named corn king. hogmen took the lion's share of the winter collections there displayed are college awards on Hampshire and me-China and Berkshire hogs.

from Iowa won over similar teams very young for modish dress is espetest. The Iowa State college judging of a child's dress or coat depends first sack are not the same as advertised the house it was understood that Mr. Barbour would go to Washington in winning school, Oklahoma A. and M. To discriminating mothers who dewon by a close margin over last year's | made.

points. R. C. Munson and F. D. Mc- smart and winsome appearance. Cammon, both of Kansas, were second The pleasing school ensemble which and third, respectively.

Oakleigh Thorne, owner of the Briar Cliff farms at Pine Plains, N. Y.

### Boy Kills Girl as He

Re-Enacts Earlier Murder Chicago.-Constance Trohatos, fif teen years old, was shot and killed by Joseph T. Wilson, sixteen years old, as the boy re-enacted with an "unloaded consin legislature was voted in the tion" in favor of navy officers of relasuicide earlier in the day involving a Mr. Hines was stricken with a heart | classmate of theirs at Roosevelt high

Thwarted "puppy love" led Henry Assemblyman Ben Tremain, Hustler, rank with corresponding length of Phoenix, Ariz. Recently he suffered Sio, sixteen years old, to shoot and a relapse and his condition became kill his sweetheart, twelve-year-old Ruth Wicklund. Sio ran home after

A group of boys and girls gathered Hines came to Chicago with his par- in Wilson's home. Constance had not ents when he was only four years old. heard of the murder. Wilson took a He attended the public schools as a gun, showed that it apparently was boy and then obtained a \$10-a-month loaded with wooden bullets, pressed the gun first to the head of Constance's sister Cleo, and pulled the trigger. There was a click. But when he placed the gun against the head of Constance and pulled the trigger, there was an explosion, and Constance fell dead. Wilson called the police, who declared the shooting an accident.

Dr. Charles Wilbur, Editor,

Bridge Collapses; Man Dies Philadelphia.—The collapse of a bridge over Neshaminy creek, near Newton, Pa., resulted in the death of Walter Louis Ross, Jr., clubman and business man, and a nephew of Charley Ross, whose kidnaping 57 years ago has never been solved.

Drops Dead in Bathtub Benton Harbor, Mich.-Heart disease caused the death of Dr. H. W. Thurtell, sixty-eight, who dropped dead in the bath tub at his home.

Gold Strike in California Salinas, Calif.—Reports of a second rich gold strike in Los Burros fields in southern Monterey county, have reached here. This section of the country was the scene of feverish gold to the Elizabethan era.

Gibson to Manage Pirates Pittsburgh,-George Gibson, former catcher and manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1920 and 1921, again will manage the club, it was anl nounced.

# Bright Colors for Little Ladies

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IVI the needs and whims of the younger generation declare a growing interest in fashions on the part of the little folks of the present day Since the little ladies of our land with true feminine instinct are making it so clearly understood that they have their own definite ideas about what to models this season. The coat with its wear, it brings it up to those who have to do with creating juvenile modes to live up to the expectations of these now-so-sophisticated youngsters.

A our of the juvenile specialty shops and departments is most grati-Purdue university's shepherds and tving in this respect, for the fall and without a doubt as attractive as pracdium wool sheep, as well as Poland, tical and as versatile as creative "Monday blue" flat crepe of bemberg genius can devise.

Five agricultural college students | The reaction to this demand of the from nineteen other states in the in- cially keen in the fabric sections, for tercollegiate live stock judging con- after all the chic and the wearability | favor not only with professional de team, coached by Prof. T. S. Shearer, of all upon the material of which it is

college, 4,542 being Iowa's score and mand and know values, fabrics of syn-4,528 Oklahoma's. The Kansas team | thetic yarns are proving of special inwon third place; Ohio, fourth, and Tex- terest. Where wear and tear is a as, fifth. The judging included classes | major factor and frequent laundering of draft horses, beef cattle, fat hogs, an essential, weaves of fibre structure are winning increasing recogni Russell Turner of the Oklahoma tion from those seeking media which team was individually the highest scor- will give super service, at the same ing college judge, with a score of 942 time tacking nothing in the way of

costumes the modern little lady posing Briar Cliff Thickset, a black Aber- to the left in the picture features a deen Angus steer, was selected by frock of bright red crepe of bemberg Judge Walter Biggar of Scotland as (a fiber of multi filament structure, the grand champion steer of the world. which is made of cotton linters by The animal was bred and exhibited by a stretch-spinning process which pro-

NOTHERS and others who cater to | vides unusual strength and pliability) Pure dye fabrics woven of it such as the crepe which fashions this cunning frock combine durability with beauty Note the soft-tied bow of self fabric and the novel yoke effect which are details quite of the same type as those which give distinction to grown un matching hat is made of hand-woven bemberg and wool in red and white the same woven in the open sponge mesh which is so fashionable at pres ent. Crepe to match the dress line

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the coat. Hand-fagoted white collars and cutand glistening white ocean pearl but. tons trim the other pretty little from fashions this quaint model.

Canton-weave crepes of a new bem. berg and rayon mixture particularly if they be in brilliant colors, are finding signers of children's frocks, but mothers who are fabric-wise and who sew for their little ones are especially enthusiastic over the merits of weaves of this type, since they launder per-

The matter of color is very inportant in childhood's fashion realm. the choice running from either very dark rich tones such as the popular wine tones, deep greens and bright blues or if light effects are employed then the fints are unusual and distinc-

For older girls beyond the tiny-tot age an interesting trend is that of lengthening the party frock to ankle depth thus reviving a quaint and pleturesque silhouette which prevailed in days of yore.

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### TWISTED VELVET



Newest necklines are formed Educator, Dies in Pittsburgh twists of velvet in different colons Pittsburgh,-Dr. Charles E. Wilbur, which are in striking contrast and seventy-eight, Methodist Protestant which are worked as sketched at the Paris.—The government introduced the leaders of the movement, seeking his home here. He had been editor ensemble twisted black and pink vell. minister, editor and educator, died at top in the illustration. For this Patota of Sunday school literature for his vet about the neck matches a toque church for 25 years before retiring 4 trimmed with a tiny pink bow. In fact, velvet as a trimming is used in violet. A chiffon velvet gown with most unusual ways. A favorite the gray bodice shades to cream at the is the bright velvet bow on the bla hem. or somber velvet or slik crepe fro such as pale jade green on black, rus color on brown or white on black an Ermine on Black Now so on. Velvet neckpieces with match ing hats such as the handsome model shown below are the rage in Paris. cold This one is of gray velvet treated to dee simulate breitschwantz.

> For Afternoon The proper handkerchief for the afternoon frock is made of the sheerest of linen with a single taped stripe of the white. It is bordered with a flat edge of inch-wide net,

### Fashion Hints Picked UL

New evening shoes have gone back Sister has imitated her brother in her dressler gowns. Many of the new fall frocks are

Many of the very newest evening

### MUCH DIVERSITY IN NEWEST FUR COATS

Thre is much diversity in fur coals this year, and more types suited to the young girl than we have seen in many a season. In the first place, she must have one of the new fur jackets. Fortunately, this is not an extravagance, for in many of the shops it is possible to purchase cloth frocks-plus fur jacket—at a price surprisingly low. Barunduki, lapin or seal are the furs most frequently used.

For a sports coat three-quarters is the smartest length, and there are lots of new tricks as to scarf collars, drop yokes, sleeves, etc. If no helt is worn, the coat is usually shaped slightly at the waistline, although some coats are cut with a real ragian flare. Kidskin and lapin-the latter in the new Patou brown-are very good, as is logwood brown Alaskub sealskin, which costs more but wear forever.

### Black and White Shown in Pleasing Variations

Black and white, still good for and winter, is presented in a new in several evening gowns seen reco ly. One of shaded georgette has " entirely black bodice, but the passes through every shade of until white is reached at the hem. gorgeous lace frock has only the gra

Favored by the Mode

Black is the favorite tea-time cour or, although a new putty beige and o reds, greens and purples so dark are almost black, are offered to the mode. mine, once reserved for the robes

eens, is one of the smartest furs ck broadcloth coats with swirling continue collars and meton cuffs are the fashlol nable Parisian's favorite tear

some the veils are being worn with It's we new tilted hats this fall. introducing the pegtop hip idea in ery on the lart to have wool embroided.

More dressler gowns, of your s sleeves and around the neck Adjustable dresses.

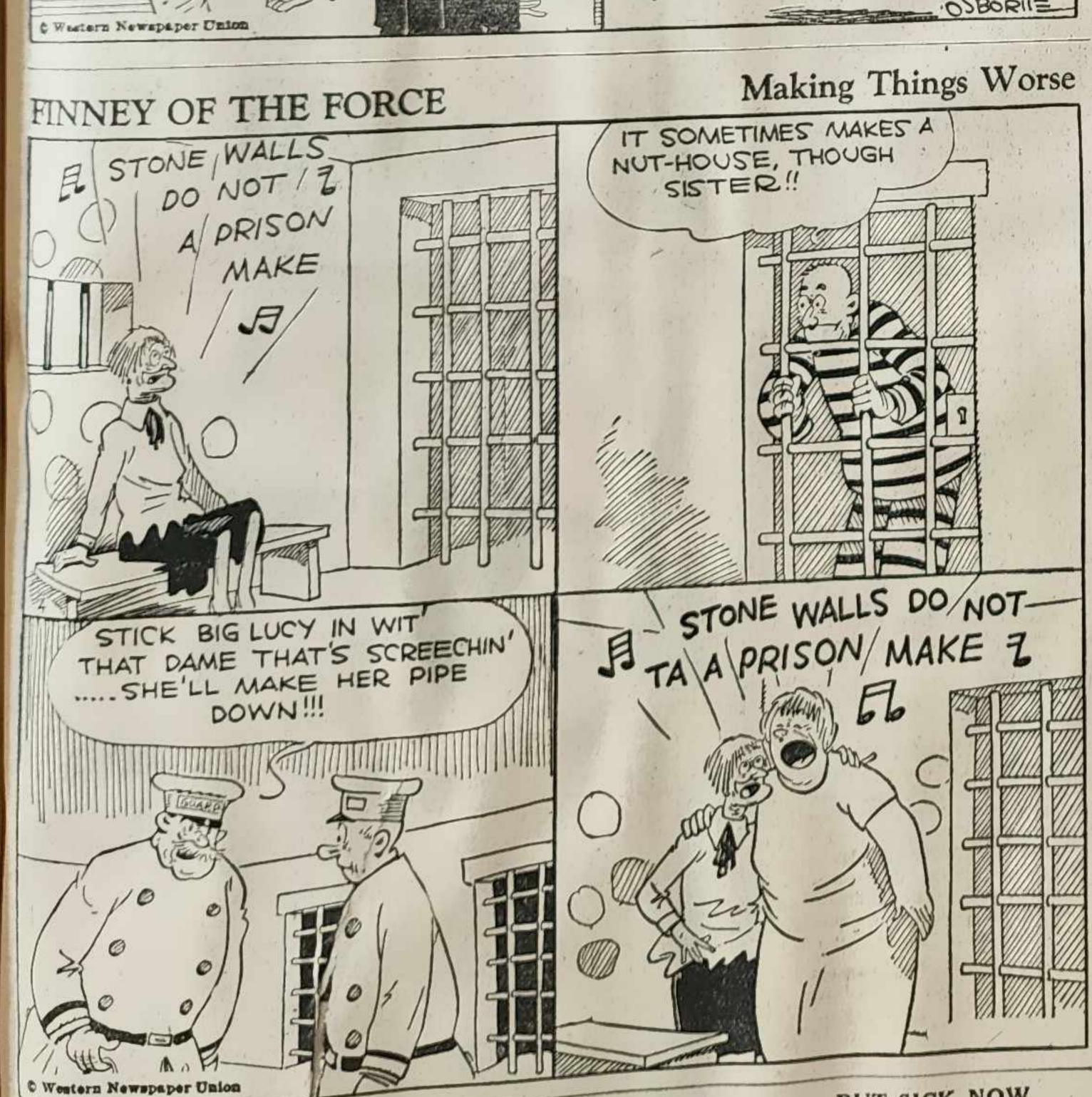
of lightweight wool, a material that new way of making one hat wearable gowns are of black, or with touches the blond woman than an evening I gown of sheerest black relyet

# OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS Help! Help! AND NOW, FRIENDS, AT THE SOUND OF THE CORNET AFTER FELIX! I NEVER KNEW YOU THE NEXT DANCE, YOU WILL TO BE SO CLUMSY .... FOR HEAVENS PLEASE UNMASK! SAKE, DANCE ON YOUR OWN FEET FOR A CHANGE .... SAZZY FLINTS ORCHESTRA BUT, FANNY, ONLY THE COOK, LOOK AT ALL EEK !! MAAM ... YER THE NICE FISH WHO ... 'USBAND 'IRED I CAUGHT .... ME, MAAM, TO WHO ARE TAKE HIS PLACE, 4003 MA'AM!



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Omitted Objection Client-All through my trial you kept saying, "Your honor, I object." Lawyer-So I did. You had the benefit of my best legal efforts, Client-Then why in Sam Hill, when the judge sentenced me to ten years, didn't you object to that?—Pathfinder, | now to get a divorce



Friend-Did you marry well? Wife-Yes; but I'm sick enough

THE MEEKER GIRLS

> A Broken Dream Restored

By Fannie Hurst (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndiente.)

(WNU Service.) TVEN with such terms as "oldmaid," and "maiden-lady," practically gone out of the language. there was something about the five unmarried Meeker sisters that did

suggest them. The Mecker girls were so apologetically unmarried. Each and every one of them met you on the supposition that you questioned her standing.

The old homestead, inherited from their parents, was filled with twittings among themselves and to their friends. when they called, of opportunities that might have been.

If Lily had cared to accept Tom

It was known, among the Meeker trader from Quebec who had since become a coal baron.

dicted by her sisters as the flirt of the family, had "turned down" right and

confessed to a secret flance who had

Teena, the youngest, although noncommittal, gave you the feeling that life had not passed her by. Besides. It was a fact that Nicholas Lang, a widower of standing in the town, was calling on her.

Every girl, at one time or another in her life, has a chance to marry, the Meeker girls were forever protesting. perhaps too loudly. Thank goodness. not one of us has ever felt the need to marry just for the sake of being married. Naturally we've had chances. Not that it's the sort of thing we

Strangely, this defense-mechanism was not one which the girls employed solely with the friends outside the home who as time went on began to refer to them collectively as "The Meeker Girls." It was something they practiced assiduously among themselves, keeping their spirits agog, on the buoyancy of a self-induced state of

"Meta, It's an outrage the way you treat men! After all, no one expects you to feel called upon to marry every one who asks you, but surely you might let one or two of them call at the house."

"If I were to let every man call who drops into the office to ask me, we'd have the neighbors all talking. Just because I happen to be a stenographer in a law office doesn't give them the right to presume, and they might as well know it."

With Lily now, it was different After all, the affair with Tom White was one to leave its imprint across a lifetime. The world thought Tom White had died of influenza following the World war, The Meeker sisters knew better. Tom White, just as surely as if they had seen it disintegrate. had taken to his bed of a broken heart, after Lily had spoken her sorrowful refusal. It was somehow fitting that Lily should continue to keep her heart locked in its tower. . Ella, too, for that matter, Poor Ella, whose secret garden had been blasted

in full bloom. . . . And so it went among themselves. And life, in the Meeker homestead, if It appeared monotonous to the beholder, was far from that to the girls. There was Meta. Evening after evening, around the pleasont sitting room fire, Lily, seated as usual, Turkish fashion on the sofa. Ella stitching away at handiwork, the girls would

listen to Meta. Oh, but she was a naughty darling. heartless sinner! No wonder, even with her equal share in the comfortable little estate shared by the sisters. Meta had decided to venture out into the business world. She was just the type to make contacts, or rather, as the girls giggled among themselves, to

avoid them. The way Meta handled the difficult situation of the men about her in the office was masterful! Naturally they swarmed about her. Even at thirtyeight, there was a sparrow prettiness to Meta, but lots of good it did the Evening after evening, filled with drolleries, merciless in her highhandedness and oh, so comical in her world pictures of the luckless creatures who wooed her, Meta recited her

"And he comes into the office where I am sitting pretending to be bent over my typewriter and says: 'Miss Meta-'"

"You don't let him call you Meta, do you darling?" "That's what I'm coming to, honeys,

if you'll let me. 'Miss Meta,' he says, 'the boys tell me you're just the coyest young girl in this office and make all he flappers look like prayer meet-

"Nerve doesn't express it. Nothing BEST TO INSULATE in the world on his mind but dating up with me, Oh, you have to be in business to know what it means to keep a man in his place."

"Would he propose, Meta?" "Would be propose? Give a man ike that an inch and he'd be calling her every night!" "That's right, darling, keep them

in their places." If it percolated through at all, to the Meeker girls, who in the forties and fifties, were lean and rather plucked-looking, that pathos and amusement were blended in the attitude of their friends, certainly that consciousness was slow to reach the

close little inner circle. Romance brushed this circle night after night, sat in flushes on the dry flushed cheeks of the sisters, warmed the recesses of the draughty old house. Then came the time when, outside that inner sanctum, the amusement of friends became laughter and the laugh-

three times refused a young Canadian | has sued for Lily Meeker's hand. Accent on the secret!

ter, derision.

After the battle of Vimy Ridge, Ella | to seep slowly into that home, as the girls wore on in years, awareness that the cat of pretense was out of the bag. More and more silently the girls gathered about their little circle, evenings; less and less they came to dis- formerly, especiall, where standardcuss, with friends, the repudiated amours and woolngs. Even Meta, as used judiciously, it seems to be pracmaintain silence concerning the many overtures of the men about the office. It was during the period of those

> to the tales of conquest, that Nicholas Lang, seventy-one, took Teena Meeker, fifty-three, off one day to the town of Greenwich, Conn., and married her! A Meeker sister had succumbed. A Meeker sister, marrying, had proved to an all too cynical world that she was desirable in the eyes of a man.

It gave authority, not only to Teena, but to the Meeker sisters.

mance. The old air of desirability.

It gave authenticity, it gave reality,

herself to be wooed, but won,

Parents of Presidents

The parents of Washington and Adams were of English descent; those of Jefferson, Welsh; those of Madison, Monroe and J. Q. Adams, English; those of Jackson, Scotch-Irish; of Van Buren, Dutch; of Harrison and Tyler, English; of Polk, Scotch-Irish; of Taylor, Fillmore and Pierce, English; of Buchanan, Irish; of Lincoln, Johnson and Grant, English; of Hayes, Scotch; of Garfield, English, though his mother was of Huguenot descent; of Arthur, Scotch-Irish; of Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison, English; of Mc-Kinley, Scotch-Irish; of Roosevelt, Dutch; of Taft, English; of Wilson, Scotch-Irish; of Harding and Coolidge, English; of Hoover, Swiss.

Odorless Skunks

The much maligned polecat, mophi tis mephitis, to give his scientific name, is on the way to losing its one claim to notoriety. Thanks to intensive breeding experiments, the odorless skunk has come to stay. Not only has careful breeding, supplemented by veterinary surgery, removed the objectionable feature of close companionship with the wood "pussy," but the animals also are stripeless. Although experiments are not fully concluded, it is felt that these hygienic polecats have reached a stage of development where they may be offered to the world's fur market.

Scientific Fruit Treatment

The way in which science can deal with fruit is astonishing. It can change the flavor, shape, color and size: It can improve its keeping qualities; it can produce earlier or later ripening. Take apples, for instance. whole year round,-Exchange,

### Real Beauty Matter of Form, Color and Taste

considered tawdry and even vulgar. barred by some individuals who consider themselves capable of judging.

Edward P. Richardson, educational director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, holds different ideas. He de clares beauty to be a matter of form and color and that good design need | mind housewives can make life more poses than eggs from puleits. not be expensive. To prove that his pleasant. Manufacturers would do theory is correct Mr. Richardson started out with a reasonable sum of money provided by the Junior league to buy useful articles that would conform to the requirements of artistic beauty.

By visiting department stores, hardware establishments, chinaware emporlums, Mr Richardson collected 188 different articles, not one of which them much less, and assembled them the on view. They included table least every two years,

Many persons believe that to be | ware, glassware, curtain materials, tabeautiful and artistic the work of man | ble covers and napkins. The exhicontention.

> and at the same time have the element well to examine the collection made by Mr. Richardson, and if they will learn the lesson he set about to teach they will improve the standard of taste

Well Fertilized



HEN HOUSE WALL

Only Method of Eliminating Frost Deposits.

There is one important advantage in building the poultry house wall with a dead-air space between the studding, and that is that this dead-air space affords considerable insulation and this is the most important factor in controlling the deposit of moisture and frost on the inside wall. Frost deposit is caused by the inside wall being cold, and anything that can be done to insulate the wall and keep it warmer, will reduce the amount of frost deposit and possibly eliminate it entirely. If it is desired to spend quite a little money on a poultry house wall and make it especially good from this standpoint, it would be advisable to further insulate this wall by using a stiff insulation board between Man-crazy as the Meeker girls, the studding, dividing the 4-inch air girls, that in 1899, during a two weeks' That sounds like a Meeker pipe-dream. space again into two spaces. It is trip to the Adirondacks, Edith had Hear the latest? Another secret lover also important to have this insulation practically air-tight, so as not to let the air circulate from one air space That was the beginning of a strange | into the other. Such a wall will add Meta, long and affectionately in- and deadening thing that began to expense to the house, but it is the only happen to the Meeker girls. Delicate- satisfactory way to eliminate frost dely bred, sensitive to the intonation or posit on the wall entirely. The air the suppressed laugh, there seemed spaces in this wall are practically as effective as the insulation material itself, so you can see the importance of having them.

Artificial heat in poultry houses is coming to be used a little more than bred birds are being raised. If it is time wore on, came more and more to | tical; and that means, of course, that it must not be used enough to as to get the birds used to a nothouse condition. In other words, use a small silent, rather dreadful years in the amount of heat, and use it only at ingreat old house that had used to ring tervals .- Dakota Farmer.

Grade Pullets as They

Develop to Maturity Some pullets mature and start laying sooner than others, but it is no every one who takes advantage of this fact and grades his pullets accordingly. Many poultrymen separate their pullets into grades, putting those pullets into pens by themselves that de-Something flowed back into the eyes | velop before the others, and are ready of the remaining four. The old light to go on laying. This is an advantage of conquest. The old vistas of ro- for these birds, since they can be put on a laying ration as they are ready The Meeker sisters are once more for it and allowed to go on laying. reciting with authority the sagas of They need not be held back from the the suitors who have sued in vain. rest of the flock. It is also an advan-There is even about Teena, the tage for the remainder of the flock; wife, a slight air of sheepishness they will have more room, more of toward her sisters, for the human- an opportunity at the mash hoppers, ness of not only having permitted and altogether a better chance to grow and develop. As the best of these develop they in turn can be put in a laying pen, and the rest will have a still better chance to develop. Several divisions may not be possible where housing accommodations are limited, but where sufficient pens are available this separation of the most forward birds from the others will be found to be beneficial.

For Winter Eggs

Delaying the housing of pullets until they are well started laying is one of the main causes of a winter and fall molt, a disastrous blow to winter ego production, says Miss Cora Cooke, extension specialist in poultry, Minnesota university farm. Houses and equipment should be ready so that the pullets can be shoved in as soon as they start to lay. A ready house is one that is clean, thoroughly disinfected, insulated for winter and well ventilated in the winter as well as in the

Don't have a lot of fixing to be done on the house after the pullets are in, Miss Cooke admonishes, because it worries them too much.

She advises sorting the pullets, keeping the big, thrifty, yellow-legged ones and shipping the runty, pale ones. Any surplus of good pullets should be sold, as an overcrowded house is not conducive to profits even with the best of hens. Miss Cooke also advocates separating the pullets into two lots, if some are further developed than oth-

Give Hens Real Home

There is nothing that will have greater influence on the poultry raiser's success or fallure than the way in which he houses his flock. Birds, Scientific treatment has now given us no matter how well fed, will not rea ripening season for English apples turn maximum profits unless well which extends from June, when the housed. The poultry house is the earliest are ready, until the following hen's home, and to be comfortable and March, when the latest come to per- give good production, the house should fection. Before long we may have have proper ventilation, insulation and home-grown apples at their best the sanitation, a proper location, plenty of light, be dry, and have ample floor

Hens Eggs Bigger

It has been shown that if birds are handled properly, they will lay about 80 per cent as many eggs as year-old must be expensive. Cheap things are bition attracted much attention and hens as they did as pullets. The there was no dispute regarding the egg will be larger and have a greater Articles that are useful are also claim that the expert had proved his market value. Throughout the year pullet eggs will run smaller in size Pepper and salt shakers need not than hen eggs, but for about eight offend the lover of the beautiful, and weeks they will be much smaller and cups and saucers can be decorative bring only about 75 per cent as much. Eggs from hens will also be worth of utility. By keeping this fact in considerable more for hatching pur-

"Canned Sunshine"

An interesting report on the use of cod liver oil in the laying ration and find it profitable.-Miami Herald. for bens is found in a University of Missouri bulletin which says that two lots of hens, one of which was fed a Germany is estimated to use one ration containing 2 per cent of cod fourth of the world's chemical plant liver oil and the other the same racost more than 50 cents and most of fertilizers in an area slightly larger tion with no cod liver oil, the one rethan the combined areas of New York, celving the cod liver oil averaged 48.1 in a corridor of the art institute where Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. Ev. eggs from December 10 to March 31 an exhibition of American painting ery farm in the country is fertilized at while the one not receiving cod liver oil averaged 40.8 eggs. Both lots had access to all available sunshine.



Little Damage Done by

Missile, as It Happened Mark Twain, at a publishers' din-

ner in New York, talked of his reporting days in Virginia City. "We were trying a horse thief one day," he said, "and all of a sudden the big, burly scoundrel pulled off his boot and threw it at the judge. It was a heavy boot, too. It was studded with hobnails . . . I am still rather proud of the way I wrote up that little incident, doing it neatly, and at the same time getting back on a rival reporter whom I disliked. I got it all in one paragraph

-something like this: "'Suddenly the blackguardly thief, pulling off his boot, hurled it with all his might straight at the judge's head. This desperate act might have been attended with most disastrous consequences, but, fortunately, the missile only struck a reporter, so that no harm was done." "-Pathfinder Magazine.

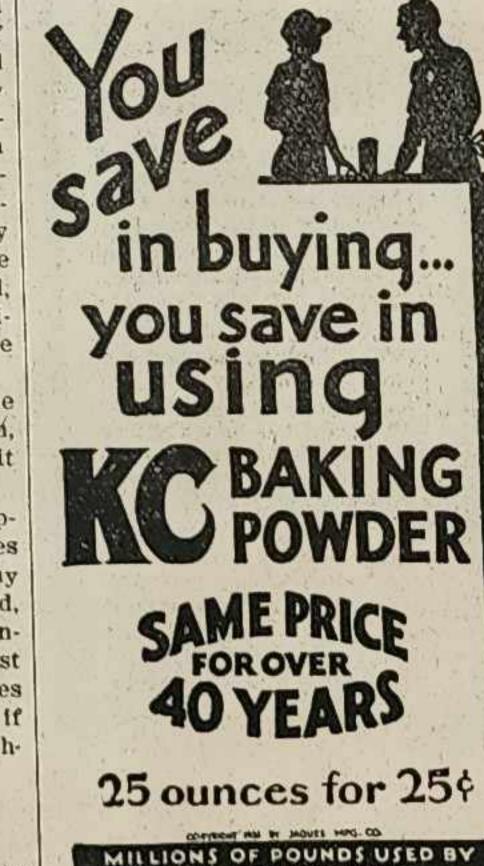
> cools, heals and softens chapped lips, face and hands. It is an inexpensive and valuable. aid to a good complexion. Jars and tubes,

> > Place for the Amateur

There is a current tendency fostered, I regret to say, by many of our clever writers-to scoff at the "amateur" and the "dilettante." This is an attitude with which I have very little sympathy. We might as well take our food by sniffing at another person's plate as to confine our musical activities to an admission fee at somebody else's performance. If we keep on letting other people do things for us in that way, another century will find us with nothing of common interest to say to each other and no means by which to say it. Conversation is already becoming a lost art. An evening of talk is a rarity. One plays bridge.-Harold Bauer, in the

Scalp Is Heirloom

The scalp of an Indian chief slain by her father is among the cherished possessions of Mrs. Burch Young, of Fort Worth, Texas. This helrloom and other trappings taken from the dead warrior passed into her hands recently on the death of her mother, Mrs. Ira Long, widow of the former Texas ranger captain of frontier fame. Captain Long died in 1913 at seventy-one. The Indian chief was killed by Captain Long in a hand-tohand encounter in Lost valley in Jack county, Texas, more than fifty years ago.



Long-Buried Watch Runs

OUR GOVERNMENT

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of a Stockton (Calif.) jeweler in 1878 and lost it in a plowed field. Last spring the watch was found where it had been buried in the field 43 years, and was returned to Delmar Von Gahn, Yosemite council Boy Scout executive, who returned it to the jeweler that originally sold it to his father. The jeweler cleaned the watch, replaced a few parts and now it

For Domestic Peace Teacher-Yes, children, one of the

keeps good time.

duties of the lord high chamberlain was to put the king to bed: Willie (who has observed things) -And did he have to think up excuses to tell the king's wife?

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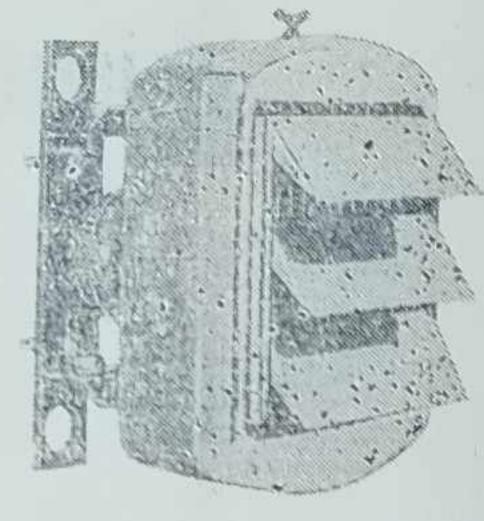
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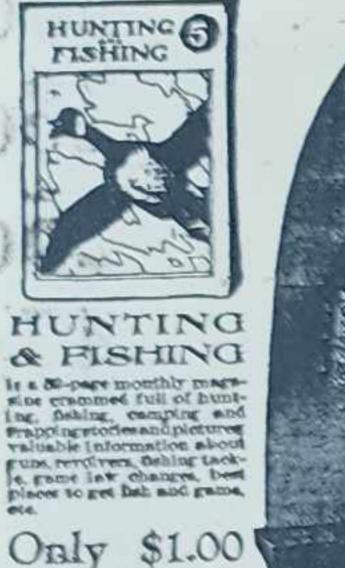
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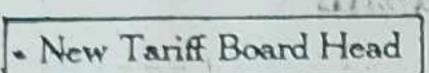
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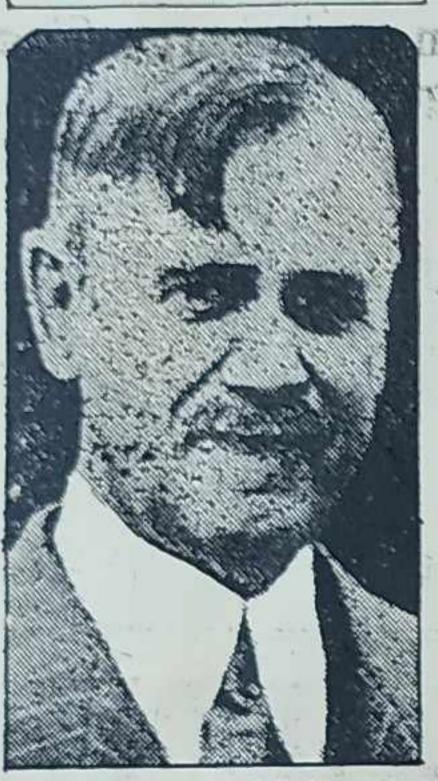
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Robert Lincoln O'Brien, who was stenographer to President Cleveland, has been appointed chairman of the Tariff Commission, succeeding Henry P. Fletcher. He is a former Boston editor.

### NEW PROSPECT

at Fond du Lac.

with friends at Beechwood.

ness caller in the village Monday. callers Tuesday.

and Mrs. John Tunn.

Mrs. W. J. Romaine returned come with her children at Fond du Lac.

iters of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt. masses were at 7 and 9 a. m.

at East Valley. ter Elizabeth spent Friday at Fond du student must attain an average stand-Lac. They were accompanied by Gust ing of 90 or above in all of his major

and Emil Flitter of Wancousta. Mr. and Mrs. E. Romaine and fam-

Saturday at Fond du Lac. Miss Bo- Paul McMullen of Cascade are in wen and Miss Rinzel attended the charge of the work. teachers' meeting.

Mrs. August Stern of here.

### COUNTY LINE

Harold Hinn,

Edward Hinn. sanatoria. Will you help prevent chil- day afternoon.

Schultz, who is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs William Koepke spent Monday with their son and wife, Mr. Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 4 .- On the ter.

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ARMSTRONG George Carlon is confined to his

nome by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt were in Fond du Lac Tuesday.

ness in Eden Monday. Neil Twohig spent Sunday with day. friends in Milwaukee.

Fond du Lac Saturday. Miss Ella Twohig of Fond du Lac is Mrs. August Schmidt Sr., and Mrs.

visiting at her home here.

proprietorship of Sportsman Inn. school Monday.

tors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lampert and the town of Scott. son have moved to Fond du Lac where Those who helped celebrate Miss they will reside

tives here Sunday.

Charles F. Twohig.

of his uncle Jack Shea.

King home in Empire.

George Burns home Sunday, Miss Catherine Shea and nieces Helen Gallegher and Nora Jane Richardn were in Fond du Lac Saturday. Stephan Scannell, who attends school in Fond du Lac spent the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scannell. tended the chicken dinner given Sun" Hawig and family. day by the Sisters of St. Agnes at

the new nurses home in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Weiler and Grafton and Hartford. daughter Betty have returned to their homes at Lisbon, North Dakota, after ployed at the home of Mrs. Simon

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Twohig and son John were among the guests at a daughters Ione and Delores Mae and dinner party given Sunday by Mr. and son Bruce were visitors of Arnold Ha-Mrs. Clement Brown at their home at wig and family Sunday afternoon.

Adon Brown, Misses May Murphy and panied home by Mrs. William Foerster Jessie Smith of Dundee were visitors and son George on Thursday, who at the George Twohig home on Wed- spent the day there.

workers have erected hundreds of yards of snow fences on roads leading into Armstrong.

Jane Cuppernull, county music super- after which lunch was served. visor, was in charge. Jerry Hayes, who has spent several Mrs. William Bartelt spent Tuesday weeks with his grand parents, Mr, and

Mrs. Adon Brown, returned to his-Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Thursday home in Baraboo Wednesday. He was accompanied there by his uncle and H. J. Shea of Dundee was a busi- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Brown. Mrs. Paul Seefeld was hostess to

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. her card club Wednesday afternoon George H, Meyer were Fond du Lac Bunco was played and honors awarded to Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Misses An-Mrs. Pauline Flitter of near Camp- na Dins. A delightful lunch was servbellsport spent Wednesday with Mr. ed by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Leola.

The Altar Society and the Holy Wednesday after spending a week Name society of Our Lady of Angels church received Holy Communion in a Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and sun body Sunday morning. Tuesday, Dec-Elles of Waucousta were Sunday vis- ember 8, a holy day of obligation

Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. The name of Miss Laura Marie J. P. Uelmen were Sunday guests of Scannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family John Scannell, appears on the scholarship roll of Plymouth high school, In Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daugh- order to be listed on the honor roll, a

subjects and in conduct. Mrs. Margaret Phalen of Milwaukee ily and Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen is erecting a large poultry house on and family of Campbellsport spent her farm, at present occupied by Rob. Sunday with the George H. Meyer Twohig, The building will be medern in every respect, being equipped with Mrs. Frank Bowen, daughter Do- an excellent ventilating system and a lores, Math and Martha Rinpel spent brooder compartment. Chester and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz en- and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and children tertained the following guests Sun- attended a party given at the Henry day in honor of their daughter Ruth's Schmit home in Empire Saturday eve-19th birthday anniversary: Miss Eu- ning. The occasion being Mrs. nice Schultz of Lake Fifteen, Miss Schmidt's birthday anniversary. Music once Stern, son Richard and Mr. and clock, when the guests were served de-

licious refreshments. David Twohig attended the annual in honor of the event.

-At a meeting held by the village complication of diseases. On Docem- of breaking his right arm, and Mrs. Ruddie Koepke and daugh- board of Campbellsport on Tuesday, it ber 3, she answered the final call. She was decided to stage a war on hoboes attained the age of 71 years, 9 months lers at Mayville one day last week. Farmers' Call Board today 820 boxes Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harter, Mr. and and in the future village officers will and 22 days. Besides her husband, she of cheese were offered for sale and all Mrs. Bernard Haack and Mr, and Mrs. meet every train to make sure that leaves to mourn, two sisters, Mrs. horns at 12%c and 165 daisies at bee at the August Stange home.

It is reported that more than forty Mrs. Maria Schlenter of Cascade and ing at the David Coulter home, hoboes were seen lettering about the many other solution and friends.

Mrs. Harms For Mrs. Ha Subscribe for the Kewaskum States ter Lauretta and Elsie Gatzke were at the butchering bee at the Otto thefts and are said to have threatened bert Leifer had charge of the funeral. Hinn home.

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ADELL Miss Verona Habeck visited Friday

with Miss Gladys Wilke. Richard Donnavan's auction sale accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00, Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders, was largely attended Saturday.

George J. Twohig transacted busi- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weinhold and family motored to Sheboygan Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Treibenser visit-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dyer were in ed Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and family.

Otto Schmidt visited Sunday with Mr. Chick Le Mieux has taken over the and Mrs. Dickmann at Batavia,

Supervisor, visited the Armstrong bert Ramthun and daughter Adeline. kum. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Mc Namara family attended the birthday party and children were Fond du Lac visi- Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family in

Nelda Staege's birthday Monday even-Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien and ing were: Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchildren of Eden were guests of rela- wede, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mitkee spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Winter and family. Mr. and Mrs. El- pletely installed with Thermer Staege and family and Gerhard | mostal for Raymond Richardson of Sheboygan Goede. The evening was spent in visited over the week-end at the home playing bunco. Prizes were awarded as follows: First-Elmer Staege; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig are second-Mrs. Erwin Mitwede and spending a few days at the Stephan | third-Mrs. Ted Machut. At 11:30 a delicious lunch was served. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller and son guests departed wishing Miss Nelda of Kewaskum were visitors at the many happy returns of the day.

WAYNE CENTER Rudolph Hoepner was a visitor of

relatives at Theresa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. George Heisler of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig at- Hartford were guests of Mrs. Simon

Miss Lucinda Hawig visited a few weeks with relatives at West Bend

Miss Florence Klein, who was emspending a few days with relatives Hawig, returned to her home Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and

Miss Beulah Foerster, who spent a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. few days at Milwaukee, was accom-

The Ladies' Aid of the Salem's Re-Great effort is being made to assure formed church met at the home of motorists open roads during the win- Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher Thursday. ter months. The County Highway The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig entertained a company of friends and rela-Misses May Murphy and Nora Two- tives at five hundred at their home hig attended the rural teachers' music Sunday evening. Prizes were awardmeeting at the Community building in ed to Beulah Foerster and Florence Fond du Lac Saturday morning. Miss Klein. A delightful evening was spent

> BATAVIA Mrs. Leo Mullen and Mrs. Esther Emley were callers at Plymouth Fri

Mrs. Ernst Bremser and son Wm. were business callers at Shebovgan

The Ladies' Aid of the Zion church met at the home of Franklin Miller Thursday afternoon.

John Schwenzen and Mrs. Straus of Random Lake spent Monday after- lieved tuberculosis was hereditary and

noon with Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Roman Keller and sons Ray and Lloyd visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Keller at Waukesha.

Mr. Swert and Lorna and Irene Lud wig of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Spieker of Adell called on Robert Ludwig Sat-Roman Keller and Mrs. G. A. Lei-

fer and son were business callers at been built in the United States; clinics Plymouth Friday and called on Mr. have been established for early diagand Mrs. Otto Leifer.

evening at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schnei- detection of tuberculosis even before der's home. A large crowd attended. A delicious lunch was served. All re- liself against the disease have been The following relatives were enter-

tained by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Brem- berculosis still is a greater public ser Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder. ace to young men and women. Robert Ludwig had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs in against tuberculosis. Children must be his butcher shop and fracture four protected; new and unknown cases ribs. He was removed to the Sheboy- must be found early; clinics and gan hospital Sunday where he is now nurses must continue the work which improving nicely.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan seals means life and health to men, church met at the school house Thurs- women and children threatened with Elizabeth Tunn, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- and dancing were enjoyed until 12 o'- day afternoon and celebrated Mrs. tuberculosis. Robert Zinkgraf's birthday, A delicious lunch was served by the ladies

mixer given for the members of the Mrs. John Held, died December 3, tuberculosis in Wisconsin, the death senior class of Fend du Lac high 1931, formerly Julie Elizabeth, daugh- rate from this disease has been cut in Elmer Schultz spent Sunday with school at the senior high school ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glass, was Frank Backhaus spent Sunday with ning at 7:30 a program of dancing, wood in the town of Scott. On Janusian Anti-Tuberculosis Association. gymnasium Friday evening. Begin- born February 11, 1860 near Beech-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn were Ke- ed, concluding at 11 b. m., with re- age to John Held of the town of Scott dren who are fighting tuberculosis in waskum and West Bend callers Eatur- freshments served in the school cafe- together they resided on a farm one teria, A. H. Felbev, Miss Minna mile north of Beechwood until 1906 Mrs. John Gatzke is staying a few Grotophorst, and Mrs. Jean Scott when they retired and moved to Beech weeks with her sister, Mrs. Henry Roberts of the faculty were in wood. Several years ago her health became poor and during the last two Sunday afternoon. years suffered a great deal from a

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Herbert Schmitt had the misfortune Joe P. Schmitt and family were cal-

Mr. and Mrs. George Kreiser and of cheese were officed to the state of the state of the state of the transients get off there. Sold as follows: 655 cases of long- Henry Schult; were at the butchering none of the transients get off there. Margaret Glass of Campbellsport and long to make the state of the state

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at Madison Monday.

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waukee visitor Wednesday. -Edw. E. Miller was a business

caller at Milwaukee Menday, -Olive and Adela Windorf were Milwankee visitors Saturday,

-John Muckerheide was a business caller at Milwaukee last Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer were

Milwaukee visitors last Thursday, -Jacob Meinhardt of Kohlsville Koth. called on friends here Wednesday,

lay and Wednesday in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee. -Only two more weeks left in which to do your Christmas shopping.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman were guests of Milwaukee relatives of Sunday and Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch and Mrs. Oscar Koerble were Milwaukee wisitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Opgenorth returned home from their wedding trip last week Wednesday. -Mrs. Paul Schaeffer and Miss Rose Schaeffer spent Monday after-

noon at Campbellsport. Delores left Wednesday for a several Harold Deiner.

days' visit with relatives at Chicago. -- Hubert Winkelman of Milwaukee spent Salurday and Sunday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ross of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and family.

-John Opgenorth and daughter Jeanette moved their household furniture to Random Lake Thursday where they will reside.

Gambles, again first-to lower tire on Monday evening. it being Mr. prices. G & J Endurance 29 x 4.40 Schoedel's 70th birthday anniversary \$3.99 each in prs. New deep treadsafer for winter.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt of Campbellsport spent Monday afternoon here. While here they gave this office a pleasant call.

-A gift for the home is the most complete Christmas gift. You wil find a wonderful assortment at Mil ler's Furniture Store.

-Roman Smith visited from last Thursday until Monday with relatives at Tomah. While there he spent most of his time in hunting rabbits.

-Mrs. John Thorn, daughter Estel- Anna Dins. la and son Aaron and Miss Edna Bartelton, all of Milwaukee were guests of the Roman Smith family Sunday. For highest prices n live stock and 30 cents or lower per 100 lbs. trucking Miss Ida Blodgett spent Saturday at rate. Phone 693, W. G. Schneider, Ke- Fond du Lac.

-Regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion next Monday evening, December 14. All members are urged to attend.

Boy, Oh Boy! Santa must work for Gambles. The toys they have-dolls, tanks, tractors, animals, trikes, bikes 'n everythin'-and presents for Pop and Mom, too. 8" Teddy Bear 39c.

On Sunday, December 20th, the Evangelical Peace congregation will celebrate the dedication of the new family this week. additions built to the church which are now just about completed. More WILL RECEIVE FULL QUOTA OF particulars will be published next

off, the Christmas rush at the various will receive the full quota of their stores here is now on. Quite a few state aid claims on 1931 premiums, are this year taking advantage of the Ralph E. Ammon, chief of fairs and early shopping, thereby giving them state developent, revealed this week. n opportunity of having their choice selecting what they want.

-Last Sunday night, the coldest the provisions of the state aid statutweather of this winter arrived here. es. The mininum temperature Sunday ranged from 7 to 4 above zero. On limited the total amount available for Sunday morning the Milwaukee river state aid to \$300,000. The claims in was partly covered over with ice. On 1930 exceeded \$304,000, which fact Wednesday morning, the ground was pointed to the possibility of Having to covered with about four inches of prorate the state aid money this year. snow which had fallen during the

-Dr. Leo Brauchle and Dr. E. L. Nolting were at Hartford last Thursday evening where they attended the regular monthly meeting of the Washington-Ozaukee County Dental Society, held at the Central Hotel there. On Saturday, Dr. Nolting, secretary and treasurer of the Washington-Ozaukee County Dental society and Dr. Dettmann of Random Lake, president of the organization were at Milwackee where they attended a meeting of All FOR SALE-100 pounds of sugar, the secretaries, treasurers and presi-\$5.10, 100 pounds of granulated, \$4.90, dents of the different dental organiza- Fond du Lac were callers here Friday.

### STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Beginning next Monday local stores, ed with relatives here Wednesday.

ATTENTION FARMERS-Bring in your circle saws now and let me regam them, and not wait until you actually need them,-Louis Bath at Remmel Corporation, Kewaskum. 12 4 4t.

### BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim spent Friday at Sheboygan. Mrs. Chas Stautz is spending a few days with her son Clifford Stautz and

fa nily.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Stautz spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Julius Frohman at Waubeca.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moths of Silver Creek spent Sunday with the Wal--Miss Louise Martin was a Mil- ter Liepert family. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wierman and Mr.

and Mrs. Giles Weirman and son spent

Saturday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert of West Bend spent a few days with their son Walter Liepert and family.

Mrs., Art. Birkholz and daughter Mrs. Fave and Myrtle Koth spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alb.

The funeral of Ed. Woog was held -Mrs. Louis Opgenorth spent Tues- at Random Lake on Thurs by afternoon and quite a few from here at-

> Miss Arline Eisentraut and Eimer Fabien of Batavia spent Sunday evening with Miss Gertrude Handke at

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weirman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mrs. Emil Dettmann attended the funeral of Mrs. John Held at Beechwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman attended the birthday celebration of Stanley Schoedel at the home of his parents near Cheeseville

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut entertained at a duck dinner at their home on Sunday: Mr and Mrs. Edw. -Mrs. John Andre and daughter Frohman and family and Mr. and Mrs.

> The five hundred club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim last Thursday evening, and this week they met at the ! ome of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut.

> Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel and daughter. George Becker and sister Mabel, Robert Geidel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman at Clover Valley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman attended a six o'clock dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schoedel at West Bend

### DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy spent Tuesday at St. Cloud. Rev. Walter Strohschein spent

Tuesday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited

Sunday at West Bend.

Tuesday at Fond du Lac. H. W. Krueger is having the interior of his store remodeled this week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Henry and

Mr .and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy and Mrs. Amelia Krueger were West Bend visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mrs.

Lydia Hennings. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth are visiting this week with Mr.

and Mrs. H. W. Krueger. Messrs. Erwin and John Degner of West Bend visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz. Rev. Walter Strohschein was a

Markesan caller Monday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. J. B. Oelke, who will visit with the Strohschein

STATE AID

-With Christmas only two weeks | Wisconsin county and district fairs Seventy- four fairs will receive a total of \$297,000 fro mthe state under

The 1931 session of the legislature

Approved vouchers for state aid for 58 fairs were forwarded to the secre-

tary of state. Mr. Ammon said, and the other sixteen are in the process of being audited. Checks will be mailed oon to the fairs which have filed their annual financial reports with the department of agriculture and markets, and to others upon receipt of the financial reports.

### Effective Up To Christmas

PEANUTS, Freshly Roasted,	15c
2 pounds	
WALNUTS, Large Diamond,	27c
Per pound	
BRAZILS, Large Washed,	16c
Per pound	250
CHOCOLATE DROPS,	25c
2 pounds	23c
CÚT ROCK CANDY,	_23C
2 poundsPEPPERMINT CANDY,	23c
2 pounds	430
PFEFFERNUESSE,	21c
PECANS, WALNUTS, ALMONDS, Shelled,	53c
Per pound	amagnosist to decome
RAISINS, Hoffmann's,	23c
2 nackages im	THE DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON
PRUNES, Hoffmann's, Large Size,	23c
2 nound nackage	AE.
DATES, Hoffmann's, Pitted or Plain,	ZDC
2 nackages	
PEABERRY COFFEE, Bulk,	47c
3 pounds Washington	0
FULL RYE BREAD, Port Washington,	8c
Large loaf OATMEAL	12
CRACKERS,  25C OATMEAL,  Hoffmann's, pk	g LJC
2 pound package Hoffmann's, pk	
	dust = = 1

### ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

# Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Where The Big Productions Play

West Bend, Wis. Continuous Shows on Sunday from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Matinees at 1:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12 BOBSTEELE in

### "NEAR THE TRAIL'S END"

A western story of traditions as old as the Mojave Desert-with a novel plot as new as tomorrow's sunrise. Also Comedy, News, Cartoon and Chapter 9-"The Mystery Trooper"

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 13 and 14

"HONOR OF THE FAMILY With Bebe Daniels and Warren William

She's an old man's darling-and a young man's joy. Thrilling romance of a tempter who tamed a temptress. You'll find a new thrill in the newest screen hero, Warren William. He has the poise, looks, voice and personality to sweep you off your feet. And what a "style.

Gartoon Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

Also Comedy, News and

Dec. 15, 16, 17 ELLISA LANDI in "ALWAYS GOODBYE"

The eyes of LOVE are the eyes of

### Local Markets

3	soon to the fairs which have filed	Winter wheat	50-6	5
-	their annual financial reports with the	Wheat		
×	department of agriculture and mar-	Barley		
3	kets, and to others upon receipt of the	Rye No. 1		
4	financial reports.	Oats		
6	WAUCOUSTA	Eggs strictly fresh		200-200
f	WALCOURAGE.	Inwashed wool	14-1	16
e	Miss Esther Rasske spent the week-	Beans, per Ib	3	1/2
1	end at her home in Fond du Lac.	Hides (calf skin)		5
-	Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine of	Cow hides	Marie Marie	3
200	Fond du Lac were callers here Friday.	Horse hides	. 2.	00
-	Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford and	Potatoes	40-	50
	daughter Vera were Campbellsport		. 114	
	daughter vera dote campotalist	Old roosters and stags		10
	callers Friday.  Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner and Mr.	Light hens		10
	and Mrs. Ed. Steiner of Lomira visit-			14
	14 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Springers		14
S	Channel and complete	Ducks heavy		15
1	daughter Betty June Hatch of Camp-			13
t	bellsport visited relatives here Thurs-			20
	belisport visited relatives here ritars	Dressed reese	170	14

Dressed geese......

The average person would probably answer that question by telling you that business is no better than it was and that there are no signs of improvement.

But that is not correct, for business is actually improving. The improvement is not yet apparent to "the man on the street" but it is very apparent to the business student-the man whose life work is the study of business conditions.

In certain lines the improvement is marked; in others, not quite so evident, but the turn has come and now it is up to us to work hard and cheerfully, for hard work, cheerfullness and optimism will hurry the return of prosperity.

### Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

### For Those Memorable Christmas Gifts

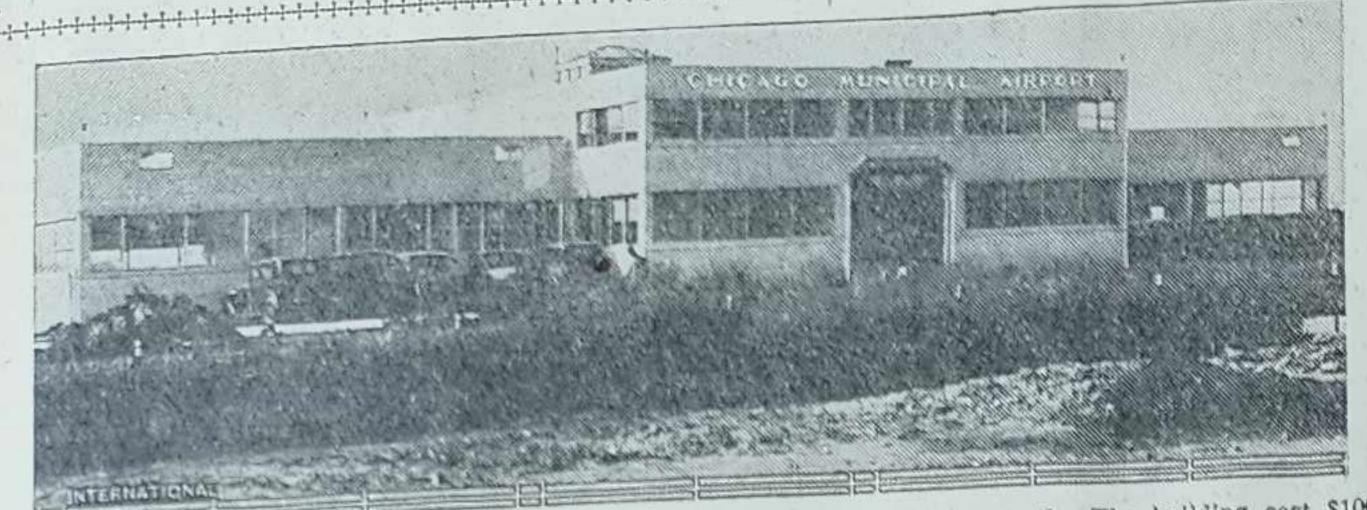
To help you in your selection and to give distinction and good value to the gifts you choose here, our stocks now have such variety, charm, distinction and value that from the most beautiful Diamond or even Radio, to the gift of a dellar or two, you'll find your dollar will buy more here, especially after deducting the liberal Christmas discounts we are giving you from now until Christmas. Come to this store for your Christmas Gifts and see the wonderful values you'll receive. Discounts range from 20% to 75% on nearly all lines in our stock. Come in and shop today, it will pay you well.

### Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

Get the Statesman for a Christmas Gift!

### Railroad Depot at Chicago's Great Airport



This new union depot at the municipal airport of Chicago was dedicated recently. The building cost \$100,-000 and is one of the best equipped of its kind in the world,

# My Neighbor Says

main where it is,

Kerosene lamps should be filled a week. To insure a perfect light, let little, will make a tasty supper or every lamp have a new wick once a luncheon dish if it is added to scrammonth, and just before lighting rub bled eggs, omelets or rice, carefully the body or stand of the lamp, so that all the smell of the oil is removed.

If the sink has been unused for a considerable length of time through the house being vacant or the occupants away, rub mutton or beef tallow on it. The sink should be flushed attacks,

WHEN flies are troublesome in the | every day with boiling water and now W sick room try placing sweet peas and again soda should be added to in the room. The odor of them is so the water. By this treatment a lot offensive to the flies they will not re- of unnecessary bother may be saved cleansed they become greasy.

Leftover ment, even if there is very (C), by the Associated Newspapers)

Odd "Remedy" Among the curious remedies used in the past for epilepsy was the Greek suggestion that holding anise seed in the left hand would prevent convulsive

him by name and said:

stuck its head out.

blocks away."

"What did you do?" I asked.

W Clara Agee Hays 

old, old lady smiled sweetly, makes a gift great at Christmas time. In a small bungalow at the edge of a western town, a woman named Martha, and her daughter, Ruth, sewed. that there was a noticeable difference They and their house were a bit shabhow a more adventurous type, al- Chatetrack that does not matter at

eral years ago it was evident to the though nobody could ask for more ad-Notre Dame coaches that an opposing venture than he gets driving with Aunt Caroline's present. But I'd be A well known and high-priced Inusashamed to send her less."

"Say, I've always thought your stuff boxes. Imagine what on earth we'd

thing. With all their money, too! rying a bag hailed him and that, just | don't appreciate the sacrifice ours



Christian state and the smallest one in the world, has seven different confessions among its 826,618 inhabitants, according to the last census, Despite mass emigration among people of their faith, Christians again maintain their majority. The largest group is the Maronites with 214,313 "Is the saint of little children. But there is a grown- United States who still pay taxes to ups' saint at Christmas the homeland. They form one of ups saint at the form one of the oldest Christian churches. Its side us measuring our gifts history goes back as for and recording them truly. He wouldn't Fourth century, retaining Aramalc Middle ages, the Maronites have recognized the pope, although they have a patriarch of their own. There are only 5,421 Protestants in the Lebanese republic. The ancient churches such as the Syrian Jacobite and the Assyro-Chaldean claim the majority of 11,000 church-goers classed among the minorities. Next to the Maronites in strength are the Sunnite Mos-



### Highest Possessions

Above Monetary Value What are the things which the

average human being values most? A Wisconsin clergyman has been asking this question of leading men all over the country, and the answers, as analyzed by Channing Pollack for the American Magazine, indicate that most of the desirable possessions in people's lives cost them nothing in money.

A list of fifty such valuable possessions, for instance, shows that 48 of the 50 had no monetary cost. The three leaders are: Health, love of work and capacity for it; ability to look any man in the eye.

Most of these things, comments Mr. Pollock, are very common possessions, and yet nobody would take a million dollars for any one of the lot.

Camels and Locomotives One of the biggest concrete bridges in the world is along the new railway lines being built through Turkey. Although only a little over 500 miles long, the two lines penetrate difficult country, necessitating the building of about 2,000 bridges, large and small, and many tunnels. In Angora an average of 8,000 blasts of dynamite a day are used to dislodge the rocky wastes. More than 18,000 peasants and shepherds are employed on the work besides thousands of peasant women who labor as stone breakers, An oriental touch is given to the picture by thousands of camels used to



Imparts Coler and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y. connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

transport supplies as the building

Ordered to Thrash Wife As the result of a court clerk's error a divorcee in Berlin, Germany, 13 suffering from the effects of a thrashing administered by her ex-husband. with court order. A few days after he had been divorced the man received official notice that he was to pay alimony, to enter her house, and to thrash her. He quickly complied by putting into effect the second and third parts of the order. Investigation disclosed that the order should

enter the house or thrash the woman

Nurse Cow Saved Colt Walter A. Gruenberg, Columb county, Wisconsin, lost a mare spring that had a young colt. Gr. berg did not like the idea of har to hand-feed his colt, so he installed the foal in the dairy barn where kept a large number of Holstell cows. After much work the colt was persuaded to get his meals from one of the cows.

This fact brought out information from Kentucky that many thorough bred horsemen there are raising their foals on a nurse cow via the bucket route.—Prairie Farmer.

May Be Round the Corner "Yes, but she hasn't declared any dividends so far."-Boston script.

> If It's Your Liver Your liver is a delicate mechanism. It happens to be out of order it need to be "set right." That's exactly what to be "set right." That's exactly what is the control of t Tea. The gentle but pothoroughly, restore the liver, and make you feel fit and healthy.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK WALTER TRUMBULL

team was gaining through the line be-

cause one of their tackles was punch

drunk. They sent in a substitute and

he heard movements in the kitchen. Ice Box Proves Hot Box for Apartment Dweller Evanston, Ill.-In the apartment building where William Dawson lives

there should be a tourist bureau-or something. One night recently Dawson opened his kitchen door, entered, closed the door, went to the Ice box, opened it, ste ham and pickles, then went into the living room, laid down on a sofa,

"Help! Burglars!" cried Dawson. "Help! Burglars!" came a voice in the night-and it wasn't an echo. Mr. Dawson was lecked up by police for burglary. He had eaten the wrong pickles and ham. He lived upstairs he then discovered.

Fate's Adjustment When fate has allowed to any man more than one great gift, accident or and prepared for a nice comfortable | necessity seems usually to contrive that one shall encumber and impede

He was settled only a minute when | the other.-Swinburne. The Children's Corner

BUNNY ENVELOPE & CLIPPINGS

PASTE HEADS

The Book Said

Before you ever take a look Upon my pages clean. I do not like soiled finger prints. So kindly take these gentle bints, And when ink spots are seen And if you han to tear a page It pains me through and through;

And crispy fresh-it's my delight-Oh yes, indeed, I do." A child who tears and rudely spolls. A pleasant book or smears or solls Its cover or a leaf Without a thought is far from nice And if you will take my advice

I like to be spick-span and write

Will turn Inte a glory book If you but treat it the right way "Twill give you joy for every day

And many a glad surprise

FOLD

OVER:

BUNNIES

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Hammond, Ind .- Mrs. Robert

Quigley walted a long time to

get the laugh on her flying hus-

hand so when her turn came she

Weeks ago when the Quig-

iers separated Quigley hastened

across the state line late Illi-

nois to avoid a suit charging

"Then," said Mrs. Quigley, "he

bought an airplane, just to taunt

me Every day he'd fly across

the border and dip the wings of

the plane over my house, it got

on my nerves, but I knew my

The turn came when Quigley's

airplane motor falled while he

was making the daily "dip." His

ship crashed in Mrs. Quigley's

ernwled out of the wreckage

vard. Police met him when he

turn to laugh would come and it

on Fugitive Mate

Wife Gets Laugh

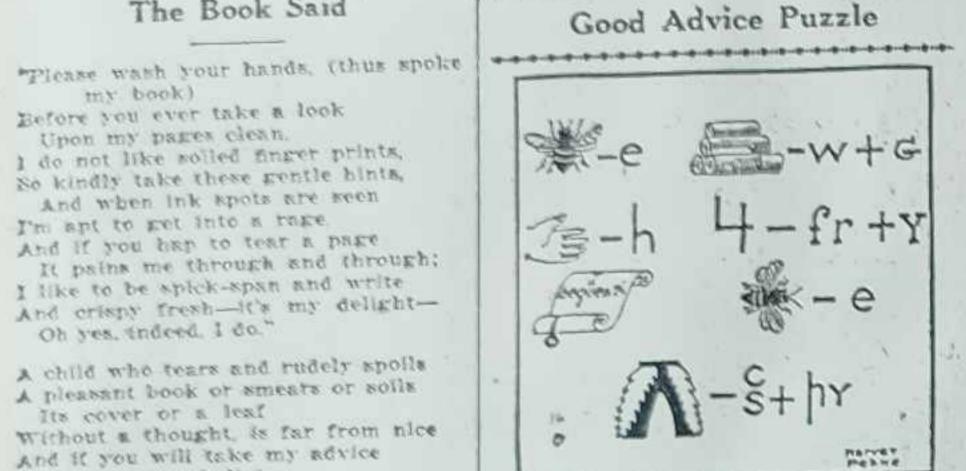
made it a hearty one.

nonsupport.

unhurt.

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If you will add and subtract the letdicated by the signs, you will have a seven-word sentence that will offer good advice.

FOLD

OVER

Bob Kelley told me a funny football day drivers. The former are, some-

Several years ago there was a chef | mark at which to shoot. at one of the New York hotels, who sauces he mixed were poems. The story the other day. He says that sevhad an international reputation. The special dishes he planned were dreams. A big new hotel in Chicago persuaded him to go there and he was the same great success. But he had two his own. Finally, he did both these a bit out of the ordinary to the other trator once rode in a New York taxi ambitions. One was to return to New things. He had friends among the bet- team and finally it took time out to ter known artists, advertising men, writers and publishers. They all united to give him a great send-off. Dame men and found they numbered Artists decorated his place and drew designs for his menu cards and newspaper copy. Advertising men not only wrote the latter, but actually managed \*\*\*\* to have some publicity donated. There even was an editorial or two concerning the chef's new venture. For the first few days the meals he served were beyond compare. Then they began to fall off. As the food grew worse customers grew fewer.

"What Is the matter?" asked one of the chef's well-wishers of another. The latter was a mixture of cynic and phllosopher.

"The trouble is plain enough," he said. "He has to use his own but-

. . . That is a remark I never have forgotten. When I see men, who have been with concerns which were willing to spend money freely, going optimistically into business for themselves, I wonder whether they realize that they will have to use their own butter. Some of them start modestly and build up surely, but others begin as if they still had the same old financial backing. A man who can make money for others can't always make money for himself. There are, of course, always the others. They are the ones who give the rest of us a

How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

Baksheesh COME years ago, the Angora assembly decreed the abolition of Baksheesh-that time-honored Turkish institution christened by traveling business men and others, very elo-

quently and inelegantly-bribery. As with our own law-prohibitionit was one thing to pass the decree. It has been quite another to compel its observance. Money will talk. And the practice of baksheesh, centuries old, will not even get sick without a

struggle. Baksheesh as may be surmised, is a Turkish word, derived from the Arabic. Originally it connoted simply a legitimate and voluntary gift.

Slowly, however, during the passage of years, this idea of a free, legitimate gift gave way to the sense of payment regularly exacted for services rendered or favors tendered, for influence exerted by those in high places in return for value received, for the procurement of concessions and the

This is the institution of Baksheesh in the Near East, (C. Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service,

and, reinforced, had been doing vall- you a nickel," ant work. It's a good story, and Mr. Kelley sticks to it.

To my personal knowledge, taxlcabs are being driven in New York by women, and by men who originally were lawyers, preachers, aviators, carpenters, singers, actors and electricians. I even know one former cowboy who drives a cab. I suppose that among the thousands of drivers almost every profession and trade is repre-

Cabinet

Vanilla Ice Cream .- Add three table-

spoonfuls of tapioca to two cupfuls of

milk, one-third teaspoonful of salt and

cook in a double boiler until the tap-

ioca is clear and the mixture thick-

ened. Stir frequently. Add one-half

cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls

of light corn sirup and continue cook-

ing until all are well blended. Strain

the mixture, stirring-not rubbing-

through a fine sieve, then chill. Add

two tablespoonfuls of sugar to the

whites of two eggs and whip until stiff,

add one cupful of cream, whipped, and

a tablespoonful of vanilla; fold into

the chilled mixture and turn into the

tray of an automatic refrigerator and

Deep Sea Newburg .- Prepare the

following white sauce: Three table-

spoonfuls each of butter and flour,

MAGIC PETTING

She-There's a sort of magic about

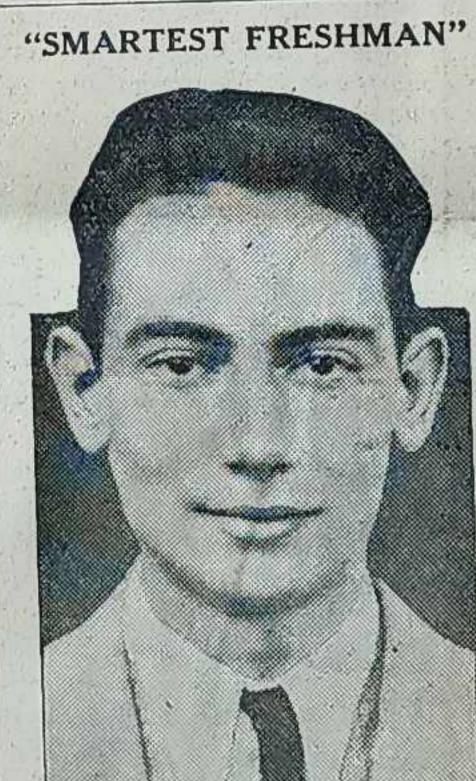
He-Yeh-sort of neck-romancy.

freeze three to four hours.

(©. 1931. Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service. sented. It always has seemed to me two and one-half cupfuls of milk. The idea enraged Ruth. She glared. crab and lobster, flaked in good-sized | life-!" pieces, and one can of shrimps which | Martha nodded. "She's just like her. may be cut into halves or left whole. mother. Caroline always had to have

ran down a cop on a corner three

"SMARTEST FRESHMAN"



William Robert Bowden, seventeen- me. Remember the time-" year-old Haverford college student, tion sponsored by the American Coun- line and Anna.

of mushrooms and allow all to simmer in the sauce until well heated, Fold in a well-beaten egg and a dash of sherry flavor, using a tablespoonful. Serve with a border of small fluffy baking powder biscuits around the platter, the biscults cut into diamonds and well browned. For every day, salmon and tuna may be substituted for the crab and lobster and the mushrooms omlitted. Add a dash of lemon juice just before serving. This makes

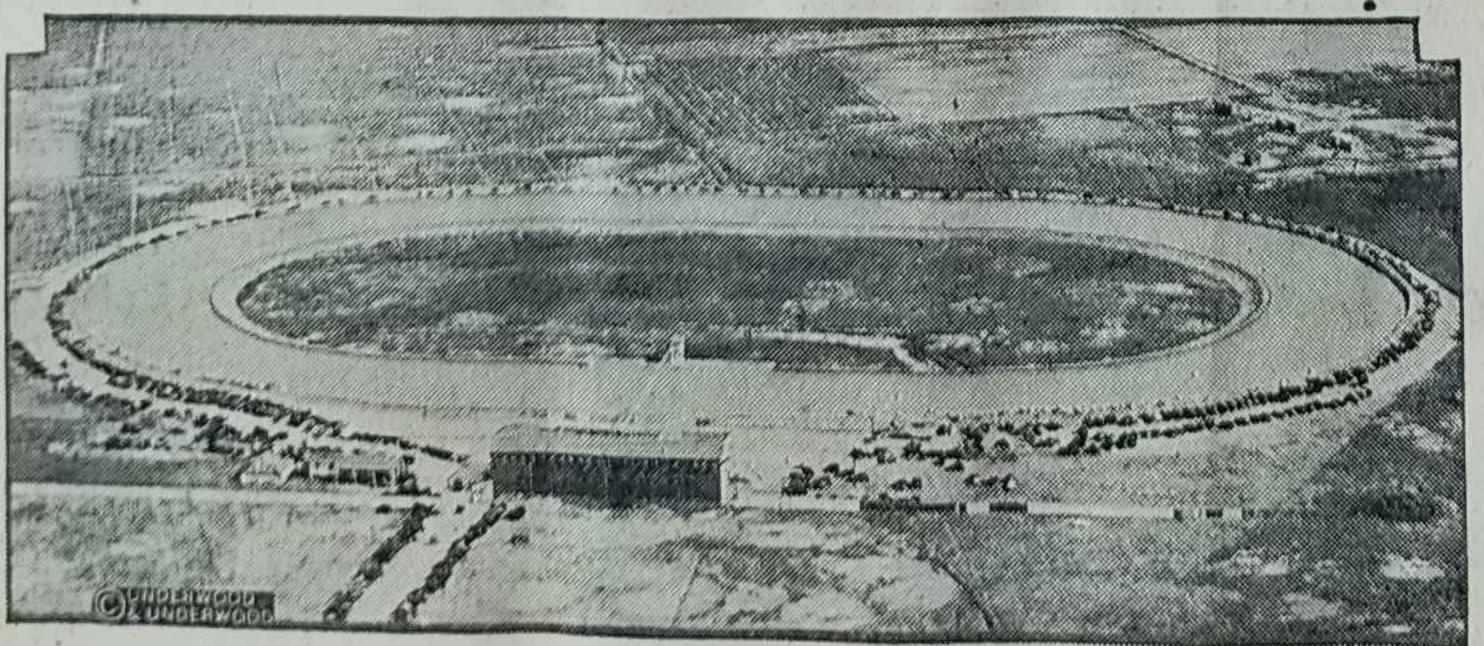
a most satisfying luncheon. Cheese Salad .- Mix one-half pound of grated cheese with a good boiled dresing, or mayonnaise is better; press it through a fruit press on head lettuce, dot with chopped olives and serve ice cold.

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New Yorker Makes Use

New York.—The hind foot of an el- nicer." ephant is used for a waste basket in the office here of James L. Clark, ex- tive and I wouldn't hurt her by sendplorer. He also has a walking stick ing things so much better then she

### Motor Speedway Turned Into Water Race Course



When Cecil G. Bigby of Houston, Texas, found that the motor speedway he had built there was a losing venture because of the heavy rains, he turned it into a water race course, the first of its kind in the world. It is half a mile long and has a surface width of 100 feet.

### ITALY'S REVENUE FROM EXILES

It is also highly significant that the | ly 8,000,000 of the 10,000,000. The | and Venezuela approximately 7,000, National Savings bank receives more United States comes first with over in Europe it is estimated there are

than \$10,000,000 yearly for deposit 3,000,000. Argentine comes second more than 1,500,000 Italians living out-Rome.—Like the Jews, in that they home to his family in Italy. This has from Italians living abroad. These with nearly 2,000,000, while Brazil has side the borders of Italy, of which the are scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all over she world, but | helped in some measure to counterbalare scattered all are scattered hit over the ance Italy's unfavorable trade deficit. able part of the total savings deposits These figures refer only to Italians France. A considerable proportion of the first generation born in Italy.

### Maronites Largest of Lebanon's Many Culta Biblical Lebanon, Asia's only "Santa Claus," she said, adherents. In addition there tre 20, something strange one time.

judge by the means we use. For," the

mas every year. It means work and lems with 136,040 and the Shiites sacrifice. I could have had a good pair of stockings for what I paid for

"Yes!" Ruth snapped. "She and Anna probably think we're trash anymeter. When he got out and started clined player idly counted the Notre to pay the driver, the latter called way. And look at what they give us!

for the better part of a quarter. The in magazines was O. K. If you'll take do with them!" "It's ridiculous," scorned Martha substitute had come in, but the in- my address and send me one of your Jured tackle had neglected to go out original drawings, this ride won't cost bitterly as she pulled the bastings. An Irish driver told me recently What I send lots of times costs more that a quiet, nice looking woman car- than what they send us. And they

as he stopped for her, the bag came means." "Remember the skimpy towel they open and "the biggest snake that. St. sent me one year?" Ruth threw Anna's Patrick ever drove out of Ireland" present indignantly upon the table. "It couldn't have cost more than a quar-"What did I do?" he said. "I almost | ter."

"Anna's selfish, that's what!" Martha nodded with sudden conviction, "She wouldn't work the way you've had to. She'd think it was beneath

Cook until smooth and thick, then "I'll show her some day, the inane place over hot water to keep warm. snooty thing! I'm going to be some-Take a one-half pound can each of body. And she with her pampered



"Anna's Selfish, That's What!" Martha Nodded.

I never could understand why your uncle Lemuel married her." "Huh!" Ruth wrote their names on the tags. "Me, either! What a life he must lead with those two."

"And Anna is as crude as she can

"With them it's always 'me and

But the recording saint went on, who has been adjudged the "smartest | He had found the value of their gifts. freshman" in the country in a competi- And he was anxious to see Aunt Caro-

cil on Education. Young Bowden was | They were in a large living room beselected from a field of more than fore a merry fire. There were great 35,000 first-year college students com- holly wreaths in the beautiful winpeting in the examination. He is the dows. And from the kitchen came the son of Mrs. Jane B. Bowden of Dun- song of the cook. Suppose she had been the most expensive cook in the

> writes that Ruth is working hard. She's going to amount to something!" Anna arose to write the names on

ber when she was a little girl, she used to be so ambitious? I'm going to use this pretty tag on her package. Isn't it fun getting things off to them! of Trophies of Hunt I wish we could send them something

made from the hide of a rhino he shot, could afford for us. Little things can When Clark goes out on business calls express our love just as well. I'd be he carries his papers in a brief case happy with only a card from them. made from the hide of the same ele- It's the thoughts, you know, ..."

And the packages passed each other In the malls. By chance they had the

"Merry Christmas and love from

These 10.400.000 and important part of the an integral and important part of the integral and important part of the an integral and important part of the integral and integral and important part of the integral and important part of the

city. That has nothing to do with Christmas. Anna smiled across at her mother, "Almost through with Aunt Martha's present?" Aust Caroline nodded. "Yes. And if you've finished Ruth's handkerchiefs, we'll get the package off. hope Martha likes this." "She will. Aunt Martha's a dear. Wouldn't it be great if they could have read to pay allmony, but no spend Christmas with us some time?" Anna's eyes glowed. "Wouldn't it! Too bad you and

Ruth can't know each other better. You're so near the same age. Martha

the tags, "I'll bet she does, Remem-

Caroline smiled. "Martha is sensiphant that furnished material for the Anna smiled and placed each package tenderly into a box.

> "Merry Christmas and love from Ruth and Aunt Martha."

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# CIMARRON

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### CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Some day," said Osage, over its Mernoon paper, "somebody is going to come along and shoot old Cimar-

"I should think his wife would save them the trouble," some one suggested. If Yancey's sporadic contributions Increased the paper's circulation it was Sabra's steady orive that mainmined it. It was a gigantic task to keep up with the changes that were sweeping over Osage and all of Oklahoma. Yet the columns of the Wigwam recorded these changes in its news columns, in its editorial pages. in its personal and local items and its advertisements, as faithfully as on the day of its first Issue when Yancey had told them who killed Pegler. Perhaps it was because Sabra, even during Yancey's many absences, felt that the paper must be prepared any day to meet his scathing eye.

Strange Items began to appear dally in the paper's columns-strange to the eve not interested in oil; but there was no such eye in Oklahoma, nor, for that matter, in the whole Southwest Cryptic though these Items might be to dwellers in other parts of the United States, they were of more absorbing interest to Oklahomans than front page stories of war, romance, intrigue, royalty, crime.

"Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company swabbed 42 barrels in its No. 3 Lizzie in the northwest corner of the southwest of the northwest of 11-8-6 after having plugged back to 4.268 feet, and shooting with 52 quarts.

"The wildent test of McComb two miles north of Kewoka which is No. 1 Sutton in the southwest corner of the southeast of the northeast of 35-2-9 was given a shot of 105 quarts in the sand from 1,867 feet and hole bridged. As it stands it is estimated good for 450 barrels dally."

The paper's ads reflected the change. The old livery stable, with its buggles and phaetons, its plugs to be bired its tobacco-chewing loungers, its odor of straw, manure, and axle crease, was swept away, and in its place was Fink's Garage and Auto Livery, Repairs of All Kinds, Buy a Stinison Sallent Six. The smell of resoline, the hiss of the hose, lean roung lads with grease-grimed fingers, entine wise.

Come to the Chamber of Commerce Penner. The Oklahoma City College ent Glee Club will sing.

thege began to travel to see the room. Their wanderings were no leaser local. Where, two years ago. ron read that Dr. and Mrs. Horace McGill are up from Concho to do their Christmas buying, you now saw that Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher Bushy have left for a trip to Europe, Egypt, and the Holy land. You knew that old Wick Bushy had made his pile in oil and that Nettle Bushy was out to see the world.

Most astounding of all were the Indian items, for now the Oklahoma Wigwam and every other paper in the country regularly ran news about those incredible people who in one short year had leaped from the Neo-Uthic age to Broadway.

The Osage Indians, a little more than two thousand in number, who but yesterday were a ragged, half-fed and listless hand, squatting wretchedly on the reservation allotted them, waiting until time, sickness, and misery should hlot them forever from the land, were now, by a miracle of nature, the richest nation in the world. The barren ground on which they had lived now yielded the most lavish oil flow in the state. Yancey Cravat's news story and editorial had been copied and read all over the country. A stunned government tried to bring order out of chaos of riches. The two thousand Osages were swept off the reservation to make way for the flood of oil that was transmuted into a flood of gold. They were transported to a new section called Wazhazhe, which is the ancient Indian word for Osage,

Agents appointed. Offices established. Millions of barrels of oil, Mil llons of dollars. Millions of dollars yearly to be divided somehow among two thousand Osage Indians, to whom a blanket, a bowl of soffice, a mangy pony, a bit of tobacco, a disk of peyote had meant riches. And now every full blood, bulf blood, or quarter blood Osage was put on the Indian roll, and every name on the Indian roll was entitled to a head right. Every bead right meant a definite share in the millions. Five in a family-five head rights. Ten in a family-ten head rights. The Indian agent's office was full of typewriters, files, pads, ledgers, neat young clerks all occupied with papers and documents that read like some funtastic nightmare. The white man's eye, traveling down the tidy list, with its story-book Indian names and its hard, cold, matter-of-fact figures, retected what it rend as being too absird for the mind to grasp.

Clint Tall Meat, \$523,000. Benny Warrior, \$192,000. Ho ki ah se, \$265,887.

Long Foot Magple, \$387,942. The government bought them farms with their own oil money, and built big red brick houses near the roadside and furnished them in plush and planos and linoleum and gas ranges and phonographs. You saw their powerful motor cars, dust covered, whirling up and down the red clay Oklahad no time to attend to such matters. Ind the police of Indian gold, and even he free Yancey's arm. "Whose car is that?" Fifty years before, whole bands of Osages on their wiry little ponies had forth on foot or in wretched wagons ing bur eat and sleep and drive around Cim. to pay their seasonal visits and to ter in their ridiculous huge automobiles." "Cim!" Sabra called, as she entered of lifting gas.

to recapture, by talk and song and | dance and ritual, some pale ghost of Levy replied, for she often took him their departed happiness. A shabby to task after seeing a line of Indian enough procession, guarded, furtive, cars parked outside the Osage Mer-

But now you saw each Osage buck in his high-powered car, his inexpert | self." hands grasping the wheel, his enor mous sombrero-larger even than the please. I don't do like dozens of white man's hat-flapping in the other merchants here in town. Make breeze that he made by his speed. In out bills for goods they haven't bought the back you saw the brilliance of and give them the money. Or charge feathers and blankets worn by the them double on the bill that the Indian bendy-eyed children and the great agent sees, and return them the overplaced squaw crouched in the bottom | charge. They come in my store, they of the car. The white man driving the pay what the article is marked, and same road gave these Indian cars a | they get what they pay for. Inex Bull wide berth, for he knew they stopped comes in and gets a silk slep-in, or for no one, kept the middle of the Sun Maker he buys twelve pounds of road, flew over bridges, draws, and chicken and ten pounds of pork. ditches like mad things.

Grudgingly, for she still despised them, Sabra Cravat devoted a page of the Wigwam to news of the Osages. those moneyed, petted wards of a bewildered government. The page appeared under the title of Indian News, and its contents were more than tinged with the grotesque.

The Osages were Wigwam sub scribers. They read the paper, or had It read to them if they were of the older and less literate generation. Sabra was accustomed to seeing the



Millions of Barrels of Oil.

doorway suddenly darkened by a huge blanketed form or to look up, startled, to behold the brilliant striped figure standing beside her desk in the business office. If Yancey chanced to be in the occasion became very social.

"How!" "How!"

"Want um paper." "All right, Short Tooth, Five dol-

bursting with round silver dollars, for | desk they clinked.

Yancey knew what was wanted, as did "Me want see iron man. Make um

Whereupon Yancey or Sabra would conduct the visitor into the composing room. There were three linotype machines now, clanking and chattering away. Once Yancey had taken old Big Elk, Ruby's father, back there to see how the linotype turned liquid lead into printed words. He had had Jesse Rickey, at the linotype's keyboard, turn out old Big El''s name in the form of a neat metal bar, together with the paper slip of its im-

There was no stopping it. The story of the iron monster that could talk and write and move spread like a prairie fire through Wazhazhe. Whole families subscribed separately for the Oklahoma Wigwam-bucks, squaws, girls, buys, papooses in arms. The Iron monster had for them a fascination that was a mingling of admiration, awe, and fear. It was useless to explain that they need not take out a subscription in order to own one of these coveted metal bars. It had been done once. They always would do it that way. Sabra, if she happened to be in charge, always gave the five dollars to her pet charity, after trying in vain to refuse it when proffered. Yancey took it cheerfully and treated the boys at the new Sunny South saloon, now a thing of splendor with its mahogany bar, its brass rail, its mirror, chandellers, and flesh-tinted oil paint-

The Levy Mercantile company had added a fancy grocery and market department to its three-story brick store, was situated on the street floor and enhanced with a great plate-glass window. In this window Sol displayed a mouth-watering assortment of foods. Juley white stalks of asparagus in glass, as large around as a man's two thumbs; great ripe olives, their purple-black cheeks glistening with oil; lobster, mushrooms, French peas, sardines, mountainous golden cheeses, tender brollers, peaches in syrup, pork roasts dressed in frills. Dozens of house on Kihekah street for their noonchickens, pounds of pork, baskets of day dinner they saw a great limousine delicacies were piled in the cars of drawn up at the curb. A chauffeur, homeward bound Osages. Often, when | vaguely familiar, lounged in front. the food bills mounted too high, the The car was thick with the red dust Indian agent at Wazhazhe threatened of the country road, to let the bill go unpaid. He alone had the power to check the outpour- stabbed at Sabra's vitals. She clutched quently was unable to cope with their

mad extravagances. in the summer to visit their Indian again and again. "What are they pany?" cousins. Later, huddled miserably on good for? What earthly good are cousins. Later, huddled miserably on good for good to the savages who do noth their reservation, they had issued they? Ignorant savages who do noth they? Ignorant savages who do not sa

"Keep money in circulation," So

cantile company's store. "You ought to be ashamed of your-

"Now, now, Sabra. Not so grand, should tell them they can't have it! Let the President of the United States do It. The Big White Father."

Not only did Yancey agree with Sol. he seemed to find enormous satisfaction in the lavishness with which they spent their oil money; in the very absurdity of the things they bought.

Donna came home from a bridge party one afternoon, the creamy Venable pallor showing the Marcy tinge of ocherous rage. She burst in upon Sabra, home from the office.

"Do you know that Cim spends his time at the Big Elks' when we think he's out in the oil fields?" Sabra met this as calmly as might

be. "He's working near there. He told me he had seen them." "Seen them! That miserable Gazelle Slaughter said that he's out there all the time. All the time, I tell you, and that he and Ruby drive around in her car, and he eats with them, he stays there, he-"

"I'll speak to your father. Cim's coming home Saturday. Gazelle is angry at Cim, you know that, because he won't notice her and she likes

She turned her clear appraising gaze upon this strange daughter of hers. She thought, suddenly, that Donna was like a cobra, with that sleek black head, that cold and slanting eye, that long creamy throat in which a pulse sometimes could be seen to beat and swell a little-the only sign of emotion in this baffling creature. "I'll tell you what, Donna, If you'd

pay a little less attention to your brother's social lapses and a little more to your own vulgar conduct, perhaps it would be better."

Donna bestowed her rare and bril liant smile upon her forthright mother. "Now, now, darling! I suppose I say, 'What do you mean?' And you say, 'You know very well what I mean.' "You certainly do know what mean. If you weren't my own daughter I'd say your conduct with Tracy Wyatt was that of a-a-"

"Harlot," put in Donna, sweetly, "Donna! How can you talk like that? You are breaking my heart. The blanketed figure would produce | Haven't I had enough? I've never a wallet whose cheeks were plump to | complained, have I? But now-you-" Donna came over to her and put the Osage loved the sound and feel of | her arms about her, as though she the bright metal disks. Down on the | were the older woman protecting the younger. "It's all right, mamma darling. You just don't understand. Life The huge Osage stood then, waiting. isn't as simple as it was when you were a frontier gal. I know what I want and I'm going to get it."

Sabra shrugged away from her: faced her with scorn. "I've seen you. I'm ashamed for you. You press against him like a-like a-" Again she could not say it. Another generation. "And that horse you ride. You say he loans it to you. He gave it to you. It's yours. What for?"

She was weeping. did give it to me. He wants to give old woman, down the porch steps me lots of things, but I won't take toward the shabby little car next to them-yet. Tracy's in love with me. the big rich one. As she went she He thinks I'm young and beautiful and heard Yancey's voice (was there an stimulating and wonderful. He's married to a dried-up, vinegary, bitter old hag who was just that when he marnot too old, and rather sweet. We're going to be married. Tracy will get his divorce. Money does anything. has taken me a year and a half to do it. I've never worked so hard in all my life. But it's going to be worth it. Don't worry, darling. Tracy's making an honest woman of your wayward

Sabra drew herself up, every inch the daughter of her mother, Felice Venable, nee Marcy. "You are disgusting."

"Not really, if you just look at it without a lot of sentiment. I shall be happy, and Tracy, too. His wife will be unhappy, I suppose, for a while, But she isn't happy anyway, as it is, Better one than three. It'll work out. You'll see. Don't bother about me. It's Cim that needs looking after. He's got a streak of-of-" She looked at her mother. Did not finish the sentence. "When he comes home Saturday I wish you'd speak to him"

### CHAPTER XIII

But Cim did not come home on Saturday. On Saturday, at noon, when Sabra and Yancey drove from the office in their little utility car to the

A vague pang of premonition Yancey glanced at it indifferently,

the front door. "Cim!" But there was no answer. She went straight to the sitting room. Empty. But in the stiff little parlor, so seldom used, sat two massive, silent figures. With the Indian sense of ceremony and formality old Big Elk and his squaw had known the proper room to use for an occaslon such as this, "Why-Big Elk!"

"How!" replied Big Elk, and held up his palm in the gesture of greeting. "Yancey!" cried Sabra suddenly, in a terrible voice. The two pairs of black Indian eyes stared at her. Sabra saw that their dress was elaborate; the formal dress reserved for great occasions. Side by side the two mas- service of your country." Those dull black unsmiling eyes. ghum, "has rewarded my efforts." that weaving fun, moved Sabra to . "What reward do you especially

nameless terror. "Yancey!" she cried | value?" again, through stiff lips. "Yancey!" was down the stairs and in the room thing I appreciate more than the spewith his quick light step. But at sight | clai parking facilities a statesman enof old Big Elk and his wife his look of Joys in Washington, D. C." concern changed to one of relief. He smiled his utterly charming smile.

"How!" croaked Blg Elk.

Mrs. Blg Elk nodded her greeting. she was a woman younger, perhaps. by thirty years than her aged husband; his third wife. She spoke English; had even attended an Indian mission school in her girlhood. But through carelessness or indifference she used the broken, slovenly English of the unlettered Indian. Now the two relapsed Into Impas-

"What do they want? Ask them what they want."

Yancey spoke a few words in Osage. Big Elk replied with a monosyllable. "What did he say? What is it?" "I asked them to eat dinner with us.

He says he cannot." "I should hope not. Tell her to speak English. She speaks English." Rig Elk turned his great bead. slowly, as though it moved on a mechanical pivot. He stared at his fut, round-faced wife. He uttered a brief command in his own tongue. The squaw smiled a little strange, embarrassed smile, like a schoolgirl-it was less a smile than a contortion of the face, so rare in her race as to be more frightening than a scowl.

"Blg Elk and me come take you back to Wazhazhe,"

"What for?" cried Sabra, sharply. "Four o'clock big dinner, big dance. Your son want um come tell you. ing that illuminates a political sky Want um know he marry Ruby this more sharply than a few flashes of She was silent again, smiling her

foolish fixed smile. "God A'mighty!" said Yancey Cravat. He looked at Sabra, came

"Don't. I'm not going to-it's all day. right." It was as though she shrank from his touch. She stood there, star- about-1 push him in the mornings ing at the two barbaric figures staring and he pushes me in the afternoons .so stonily back at her with their dead Nebelspalter, Zurich. black Indian eyes. It was at times like that that the Marcy in her stood her in good stead. She came of iron stock, fit to stand the fire. Only beneath her fine dark eyes you now suddenly saw a smudge of purplish brown, as though a dirty thumb had rubbed there; and a sagging of all the muscles of her face, so that she looked wattled, lined, old. "Don't look like that, honey. Come.

Sit down." Again the groping wave of her hand. "I'm all right, I tell you. Come We must go there."

Yancey came forward. He shook hands formally with Big Elk, with the Indian woman. Sabra, seeing him, suddenly realized that he was not displeased. She knew that no formal | Star. politeness would have prevented him from volling his anger if this monstrous announcement had shattered him as it had her, so that her very vitals seemed to be withering with-

"Sugar, shake hands with them, won't you?"

"No. No." She wet her dry lips a little with her tongue, like one in a fever. She turned, woodenly, and walked to the door, ignoring the In "I tell you it's all right, mamma. He dians. Across the hall, slowly, like an exultant note in it?) at the telephone.

"Jesse! Take this. Get it in. Ready! . . . Ex-Chief Big Elk, of ried her, years ago. He's never known the Osage nation, and Mrs. Big Elk, Judge of horse flesh, what love is. She has never given | living at Wazhazhe, announce the mar- Innocent Thing-Mercy, Ethel, do him children. He's insanely rich, and | riage of their daughter Ruby Blg Elk | you think the man has actually eaten to Cimarron Cravat, son of-don't in- the flesh of a horse? terrupt me-I'm in a hurry-son of Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Cravat, of this city. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents and was followed by an elaborate dinner made up of many Indian and American dishes, partaken of by the parents of the bride and the groom, many relatives and numerous friends of the

Sabra climbed heavily into the car and sat staring at the broad back of the car ahead of her. Chief Big Elk and his wife came out presently, unreal, bizarre in the brilliant noonday Oklahoma sunshine, ushered by Yancev. He was being charming. They heaved their ponderous bulk into the big car. Yancey got in beside Sabra. She spoke to him once only,

"I think you are glad." "This is Oklahoma. In a way it's hear well?" what I wanted it to be when I came here twenty years ago. Cim's like your father, Lewis Venable, Weak stuff, but good stock. Ruby's pure Indian blood and a magnificent animal. It's hard on you now, my darling, But their children and their grandchildren are going to be such stuff as Americans are made of. You'll see."

"I hope I shall die before that day." The shabby little middle-class car followed the one whirling ahead of them over the red clay Oklahoma roads. Eating the dust of the big car Just ahead.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Calls for Skill

There is a large element of skill in "Somebody drove Cim home, I sup- balloon racing. To get a maximum "It's disgusting," Sabra Cravat said, pose. Got enough dinner for com- distance on a baileon flight a pilot Donna had gone to Oklahoma City weather and a skillful search for fa



### VALUED REWARD

"You have labored faithfully in the sive figures sat like things of bronze. "My country," replied Senator Sor-

"If you are speaking in a purely At the note of terror in her voice he practical sense, I don't know of any-

### PRESENT WORRIED



She-This is my birthday. He-Just think we'll be married in a few months. She-Never mind the future, how about the present?

Brightness

"You say you look forward to bright skies in the political sky?" "Poetically speaking," said Senator Sorghum, "I do." "The other day you intimated that

you expected some thunderstorms." "That's correct, too. There's noth oratorical lightning."

Equal Division of Labor Man (to poor woman who has her husband in a wheelchair) -Take this over to her quickly, but she waved poor woman-it must be very hard work to push your husband about al

Woman-Oh, we do it turn and turn

Looking Forward Joseph spent his vacation with great-aunt who showed the lad all of her keepsakes. The lad's sixth birthday was draw ing near and a member of the family inquired what he wished most for a

"A mustache cup," he announced.

Not Nice For nearly an hour she had been compelled to listen to the conversa tion of a fatuous admirer.

"I fell off my bleycle last week and was knocked senseless," he chuckled. "When do you expect to get better? she asked quickly .- Border Cities

HAS HE EATEN IT?



Sporty Girl-He says he's a good

Sympathy

Employer-Just how would it affect you, Smithers, if we let you go? Bookkeeper-I'd have to tend the baby, sir, and wash dishes and scrub the kitchen floor and-Employer-Say no more, I'll let some single man go instead.

It Can Be Done "What a lovely sunset. The sun sinks lower and lower." "Let it sink below par if it likes I have no share in it."

In Court Since the juror showed some signs of distress, the court very kindly asked: "Mr. Juror, are you able to

"I ought to be, Jedge, I jest paid \$500 to have my ears fixed." He was excused.

Nothing Doing

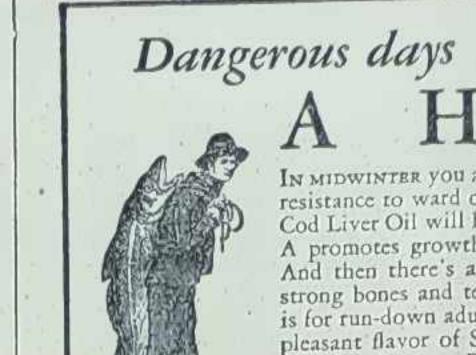
"Sir, I want your daughter for my "Young man, you tell your wife she can't have her."

Counsel-Are you sure this is the man who stole your car? Plaintiff-I was until your cross-examination. Now I don't know if I ever possessed a cor,-Der Lustige Sachse Leipzig.

It Is Confusing

No Customers Now "You say Jones got an electric

"Yeh, he sells ice and you know what happened to the apartment trade."



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### BEAUTIFUL LISBON

But Portuguese Capital Is Not Venerable.

Lisbon's natural setting on eleven mer. hills and its man-made creations make it one of the most beautiful Two Days of "Freedom" cities of the world, says the National Geographic Society Bulletin. Approaching by its front door, the sea, It is hard to believe that most of people can, in this Twentieth century, this vast pile of terraced buildings, live their whole lives happily, sucfrom lordly palace to humble ten- cessfully and abundantly on the hasis ement, was erected after the terri- that husband and wife are one, unble earthquake of 1755.

of ocean steamship lanes, visitors cies. Otherwise you inevitably get see first the white tower of Belem, boredom and unbearable dullness. Bullt soon after Da Gama's discov- Dullness has wrecked many marery of the sen route to India, this ringes which otherwise would have landmark with small Indian turrets been successful. gateway for 400 years.

miliarly call this landing place, known to natives as Praca do Commercio, is to Lisbon what the new Arlington Memorial bridge will be to Washington. It is the state entrance to Lisbon's city plan, laid out nearly 200 years ago, after the great earthquake, by Portugal's l'Enfant, Pombal.

Passing under a towering memorial arch one enters Rua Augusta, a modern street bustling with quaint contrasts in traffic. Street cars and automobiles mingle with long-horned oxen bearing huge wooden yokes which seem heavier that the loads the animals are hauling. Donkeys with baskets containing vegetables, fruit, kerosene tins, chickens and water, trot along, oblivious to the geles automobile court. It was an wearing odd, round, flat hats called was trying to pin the witness to a minutive beasts.

is the Rocio, or, as sailors have facetiously termed it, "Roly Poly Square" because of the dizzy sensa- lawyer, "whether you were ten feet tion engendered by walking across Its peculiar mosaic pavements of curved, undulating design.

Ever in the background the visitor face, notices evidences of Lisbon's past glory. In one section where the earthquake damage was less, Moorish palaces and buildings a thousand years old still stand. Streets so narrow that a man's outstretched | honestly." arms touch both side walls, and

pedestrians jump into doorways to miss being struck by a fast-moving A CITY ON HILLS street car, lead steeply down to the Tagus. During winter's rainy season, green grass grows in furrows on the roofs of some houses between the tiles, only to disappear on the approach of the hot, dry sum-

for Husband and Wife It is a mistake to think that two less each party to the arrangement is Sailing up the river, a cross-roads free to follow his own tastes and fan-

at each corner has been Lisbon's I have eliminated the possibility of dullness. On two days each week I Passengers land in small boats never see my husband. It has proved from steamers anchored off the a really sound arrangement. I do landing stage which is always what I like, go out with friends I choked with sardine bateaux. Climb- choose, even though some of them he ing a short flight of steps, they lit- dislikes and others he thinks just erally jump into Portugal with both | silly. Still, he does not object. For those two days we live our lives Black Horse square, as sailors fa- apart as if we had no mutual re-

sponsibilities at all. He chooses his own friends. Some of his friends I dislike as much as he dislikes some of mine. Others are

just dull and uninteresting. The days we are together we enjoy each other more because we have been apart. We are each of us refreshed and have something new to talk about. It is not a bad plan, and I might even say that it is a plan which many other people might find very suitable. They will be surprised at the results. - Anita Loos in the London Saturday Review.

Unfair

A witness handed the crowd a good laugh the other day in Los Anraucous noise. Sometimes women, accident case and the prosecution "coronas" ride sideways on these di- statement of the actual distance between him and the crash at the time The center of Lisbon's social life it occurred. The witness was rather vague about it.

"I demand to know," thundered the away, or fifty, or one hundred!" Finally the witness turned to His

Honor with a look of anguish on his "Oh, please," he begged, "I ask you,

is this fair? I'm not a surveyor."

That's the Question "Every dollar I have was made "By whom?"

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Fourth-Century Hermit The world laughed tolerantly at last summer's "Monkey Marathon," when small boys took to trees in endurance contests; and there could be no better proof that times have changed. The Fourth century took similar performances more seriously.

Consider Simeon Stylites. He chained himself to a great rock on which he began to erect a column of smaller stones. Aided by his admirers, who rapidly increased in numbers, he raised the pile, first to a height of 9, and finally to 60 feet. In this last and lofty situation, he endured the heat of 30 summers and the cold of as many win-

He sometimes prayed in an erect attitude with his outstretched arms in the figure of a cross; but his most familiar practice was that of bending his meager skeleton from the forehead to the feet, and a curious spectator, after numbering 1,244 repetitions, at length desisted from the tel. The boilers hurn pulyerized coal, endless account.

origin to pride. The devil, so the box. story goes, assumed an angelic form and drew up beside the pillar top in a fiery charlot. He invited Simeon of sulphurous smoke.

This chastisement to pride won for the hermit great repute and wnen. a few years later, his bones were borne to Antioch, the patriarch of the city, the master-general of the East, six bishops, 21 counts or tribunes and 6,000 soldiers former the guard of honor.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SOLD AT ALL

DRUG STORES

All Joined in Song

While on a tour of the coal mines, near Ashland, Pa., Leo Minster, barytone and member of the Apollo club of Boston, heard a miner far down underground singing at his work. The song was "My Wild Irish Rose." Minster took up the song and be and the miner made it a duet. Then every miner within hearing distance as. well as officials of the company whowere taking Minster on the tour joined in the chorus.

Stokes by Push Button

One man, by merely pressing push buttons, stokes all the coal-burning bollers in a 47-story New York hoand when a button is pushed exactly Simeon died, without descending the right amount of coal to keep the from his pillar, as a result of an ul- fire at proper heat is automatically cer on his thigh. The ulcer owed its released from the bunkers of the fire

Medals for Rent

An enterprising citizen makes a to ascend, as had Elijah, and the good living in Hollywood, Calif., rentsaint was ready. As he lifted his ing out medals to the heaving bosfoot to step in, the devil spanked oms of the movie heroes. He is said him cruelly and vanished in a cloud to have 2,000 varieties, one for every type of screen heavies.



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### ARTHUR A. QUADE

WHEN you see that signature on a car-

toon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends. 

### Facts About Tuberculosis 1514 persons died needlessly from suber-

culosis in Wisconsin last year. 921 of these, or 61 per cent, were besween the ages of 15 and 45. CHRISTMAS SEALS promote the

building of sanatoria for the treatment and cure of lic health nursing training and dem-onstration; Wisconsin Anti - Tuberculosis Association

chest clinics at which 16,000 persons are examined free each year and a year-round educational campaign on how to detect, prevent and treat tuberculosis.

Since the Christmas seal movement started, the death rate from tuberculosis in Wisconsin has been cut in half and more than 17,000 lives saved. BUT EVEN NCW, approximately 14,000 persons in Wisconsin are suffering from tuberculosis. During the years of early adult life and parenthood, 15 to 35, tuberculosis still causes more deaths than all the five other leading disease causes of death com-· bined. -- Buy Christmas Seals"-

Tuberculosis takes the lives of more Wisconsin people between the ages of 15 and 35 each year than the five other leading disease causes of death com-

-"Buy Christmas Scals"-Wise men of old bore rich gifts to Bethlehem. Wise men of today bear the richest gift of all - health - to every home by buying penny tuberculosis Christmas seals.

### Safety Valve

A Viennese physiologist predicts that in 300 years the population of the earth will starve. We are in hopes, though, that 90 per cent by that time will be on strict diets, leaving plenty for the rest of us.

"Mule" Turkey Is Bred



A new hybrid may displace turkey as a national dish. The breed is called "turken" and is a cross between an Austrian white turkey and a Rhode Island Red hen. Its flesh is said to be delicious.

### What's Your Favorite Sport

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, Tennis, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling, Racing . . . or what?

Whatever it is, you'll find something about it in this newspaper. For, in addition to giving you news of local athletics, each issue contains authoritative and interesting comment upon all the various branches of sport which engage the attention of the American people today.

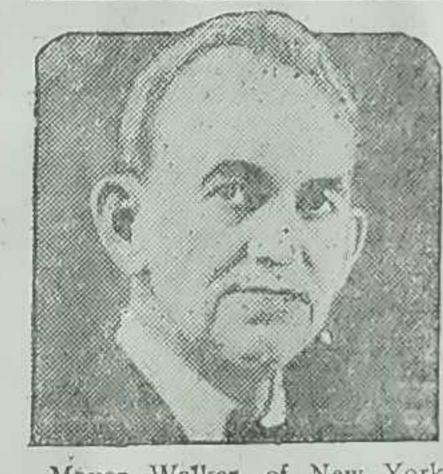
Turn to the sports department, read the articles in it, look at the up-to-the-minute pictures which illustrate it and then tell your friends about this interesting department in their HOME NEWSPAPERI

### QUARANTINE FOR RABIES

Grafton and Port Washington, were home.

nan and get all of the rews of your community

### Has Powerful Friends



Mayor Walker, of New York City, went all the way to California to plead with Gov. Rolph for Tom Mooney's pardon. Mooney has been in prison since 1916 for bombing a preparedness parade in San Francisco.

### FREE CHEST CLINIC AT WEST BEND

One of the many health services of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, which are made possible by the annual sale of anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals, will be demon strated in Washington county on Wednesday, December 16, when a free chest clinic will be held at the court house at West Bend. The clinic will be held under the

auspices of the Washington county board, and was arranged by Miss Ruby McKenzie, County Nurse.

It will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., during which time any resident of the county may come in for a free examination for defects of the lungs and heart.

Unless they have had close contact with someone having tuberculosis, children under six years of age will not be examined.

An adult, preferably a parent must accompany any child under 16 years of age because accurate information concerning a child's past illnesses or possible contact with tuberculosis persons is of great aid to the examining

No treatment will be given at the New Fane public school. clinic. All persons whose examina- Born, a son on November 25th to treatment or further medical advice gratulations. will be referred to their own family doctors.

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Edna Petrich spent the week end at Fond du Lac and Eldorado. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen Four towns, Cedarburg, Saukville, visited Sunday at the Norbert Gatzke

Madison advices, as the result of a Sunday with her parents, Mr. and son, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Geize and so explained.

daughter Ruth of Milwaukee visited Subscribe for the Kewaskum States Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie man and get all of the news of your community.

powerful factor in cutting down the theft of small evergreens from both state and private lands this winter the conservation commission believes. Copies of the law and instructions for rigid enforcement have been furnished all field men in forested sections of

The new law provides that no on may remove trees, branches, boughs, or any parts of trees from any lands without the written consent of the owner of the land. Written consent must be obtained regardless of whether the land is privately or publicly

In the past there has been a large illicit Christmas tree racket throughout the central and northern parts of Wisconsin. It has been the practice for certain individuals to drive trucks through forested sections of the state and cut small evergreens wherever they found them. The new law should be an effective curb to this practice.

Under provisions of the section, dealers in Christmas trees must be licensed, which should further cut down the theft of trees and greens. Overenthusiastic cutting of Christmas trees has been a problem of increasing importance in recent years. Proper cutting of Christmas trees, which means thinning out overcrowded stands, is not detrimental to a natural reproduction, but the indiscriminate stripping of large areas is extremely harmful.

According to a recent attorney general's opinion this statute should not be interpreted to require a license for, or to regulate the non-commercial cutting of Christmas trees and their shipment as gifts. The conservation commission may inspect all shipments of trees to ascertain whether prohibitory clauses of the law are being violated.

BOY SCOUTS AND FIREMANSHIP

Boy scouts are taught many valuable lessons in fire prevention, control and extinguishment, life saving and first aid, which it would be well for adults to learn.

The scout learns how to turn in a fire alarm by alarm box and by telephone, how to leave or enter a burning or smoke-filled building, how to prevent panics in schools and theatres, how to check the spread of fire. the care and use of chemical fire extinguishers, the use of fire escapes, rope ladders, chutes and fire nets, how to conduct fire drills, how to take persons from burning buildings, and domestic animals from burning barns, how best to put out fire in a person's clothing, also methods of resuscitation and first aid.

At fires he helps to stretch ropes, keep back the crowds or patrols the district to prevent loot and to discover other possible fires resulting from flying fire brands.

He reports bad fire traps and dangerous conditions to the fire chief, and helps to distribute fire prevention literature during fire prevention week. He knows fire hazards and discovers and corrects such hazards in his own home.

While camping the scout never drops or throws away a burning match, he breaks it, nor lighted cigar or cigarette stubs. He knows the danger of throwing these into grass, weeds, leaves, brush or pine needles. Before building a camp fire he clears a good area of leaves, grass and other combustible materials, then digs a hole in which to build a fire. He has his camp fire no larger than

necessary and watches it. He never builds a fire against trees, logs or in small brush. The true scout never leaves a camp fire burning. He drenches it, turning burning sticks and other wood while pouring water and soaks the ground around the fire. He avoids building a

fire in heavy wind and builds a guard around the fire when necessary. The scout will grow up to be a good, true and safe sportsman, using every means at his command to prevent forest fires and in extinguishing such. He knows that preventing forest fires means the protection of wild life and the preservation of nature's beauty spots. These finer things he understands, though he may not fully comprehend the great economic loss due

to forest fires.

"Only God can make a tree." INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

### NEW FANE

Richard Brown is busy wiring the

tions reveal them to be in need of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmidt. Con-

West Bend spent Sunday evening with sued by the department of agriculture Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naumann and and markets. The bulletin is No. 1227

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert spent requested. the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bruesewitz where they as- ed, cut comb honey, and regulations

mad dog biting two cows of Fred Dommer, town Saukville. The dog is Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Son of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. A discussion of the various grades and the manner in which honey is graded is given in detail for the benefit of all honey producers in the state.

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Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.



BULLETIN FOR GRADING OF HONEY ISSUED

"Wisconsin Standards for the grading and packing of Wisconsin Honey" John Naumann and Jerry Peolke of is the title of a new bulletin just isand will be sent free of charge when

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